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NAVAL GUNS BOMBARD REDS ABOVE POHANG

S. Korean counter-attack checks Communist drive "LAST GASP" OFFENSIVE

On The Pohang Front, August 28.
An American naval task force rained shells on the North Koreans three miles above Pohang tonight to check the Red drive on the East coast port city.
Two cruisers and four destroyers off shore in the Japan Sea turned their guns on enemy forces trying to drive down and recapture the city they lost to a South Korean counter-attack eight days ago.
Shells from five, six and eight inch guns streaked across the sky and their bursts mingled with the occasional streak of machine-gun tracer fire from machine-guns fired by frontline infantry.

Fighting along the mountain ridge North and North West of the city generally had subsided at nightfall but South Korean artillery and American batteries supporting the South Korean ground forces kept up sporadic fire into and behind the enemy lines.
Just before dark American fighter pilots reported a "fairly large" movement of North Korean troops and equipment near Huihwa, five miles North of Pohang on the coast.

Red artillery has not yet brought Pohang under attack although the front line at some places is only two and a half miles away. Spotter planes reported enemy shells were falling into the sea just North of Pohang in the port area.

The South Korean Capital Division counter-attacked Northwards toward Kigye this afternoon while other South Korean forces held their ground two to three miles North of Pohang.
The North Koreans had advanced to within 3,000 yards of the East coast port city and by nightfall infantry and artillery duels were raging along the defence area extending across the rugged hills from four miles West of Pohang to the Japan Sea two and a half miles North of the city.

The South Korean forces cleaned up small groups of machine-gun and mortar firing raiders who for a short time laid down a curtain of fire across the main Tegu-Pohang road. West of the port today.
American officers said there were indications that the Reds have thrown elements of five divisions into the attack on the North East corner of the United Nations beachhead. But they emphasized that the attacking force probably did not exceed 25,000 men.

Lost ground regained

This morning an enemy force estimated at regimental strength drove a two and a half miles deep wedge into the South Korean Third Division line about four miles West of Pohang but before nightfall South Korean troops had regained almost all lost ground.
The Capital Division attack against the Reds South of Kigye was designed to protect the East-West road just behind the Allied front line.

There was speculation that the Red push through Kigye during the past three days was designed to gain time during

The weather

At 0900 GMT (4 p.m. HKST) the trough extends from the Gulf of Tonkin along the coast of China and the Philippines. The trough is relatively high over China and the Philippines. The trough is relatively high over China and the Philippines.
Today's Forecast: Light S.W. winds. Weather cloudy and showers but improving temporarily during the day.
Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 87.0 deg. F.
Minimum: 73.0 deg. F.
Rainfall: 0.5 inch.
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SCAP message withdrawn on Truman's order

Washington, August 28.
General Douglas MacArthur was forced to withdraw his statement on Formosa, on direct orders from President Truman, the White House said today.
The White House issued this statement:
"In order to avoid confusion as to the United States position with respect to Formosa, the statement directed that the statement prepared by General MacArthur on this subject be withdrawn."
At the same time, Mr. Truman wrote to Mr. Warren R. Austin, the United States representative at the United Nations Security Council, restating this country's policy on Formosa.—United Press.
(See page 8)

which they could build strong defence lines along the hills North of the town while concentrating their main effort against Pohang.
There were unconfirmed reports that the North Koreans were already building defence lines including pillboxes on a 2,500-foot high ridge six miles North of Kigye.
The South Koreans captured 20 prisoners South of Kigye today and all claimed they had only two or three weeks' training after they were recruited in North Korea.

"Last gasp"

Lieutenant General Walton Walker, commander of the United Nations ground forces in Korea, said the Communists were making their "last gasp" in Korea. In a statement to the South Korean Army, General Walker said:
"Over the enemy was South Koreans to hold their ground for the coming counter-offensive."

Except for the sector to the North East of Tegu, where they made small gains, the North Koreans were being driven back on all fronts. The Reds suffered their biggest upset on the East coast where, after two days of spectacular gains, they ran into an unbending South Korean defence line only three miles from Pohang. They also failed to make headway in the South where a heavy American air attack yesterday may have upset their timetable for an expected big offensive on the approaches to Pusan.

Along the Nakdong River front, United States troops smashed Red patrols attempting to cross to the East bank and at their only bridgehead across the river near Hyeonpuung the Communists were being encircled by American troops and battered by U.S. artillery.
In addition, the Air Force hit hard at North Korean industrial targets and strikes by carrier-based planes smashed Communist ships.

B-29 raids

General MacArthur's Korean release issued at 11:20 p.m. GMT today stated:
"A North Korean iron and steel industrial source was hit heavily today by U.S. Air Force B-29's. Six hundred 1,000-pound high explosive bombs were dropped on a

major plant at Songjin, an important industrial city located about 100 miles North of the 38th Parallel on the East coast of Korea.

"Yesterday's attack by B-29's was on the big iron and steel plant at Kyomito, 10 miles West of Pyongyang. The B-29's operated in clear weather flying across the huge plant in formation with the bombs dropped accurately in perfect pattern. No flak was encountered and no enemy fighter planes were seen.
"Fighters and light bombers today provided no let-up to incessant strafing, rocketing and bombing of Communist concentrations and their supply lines.
"Round the clock B-29 invader bombers operated in the Pyongyang area and severely crippled the North Korean transportation system."

On jets and F-51 Mustangs flew behind the battle lines from dawn to well past dark. Some of the fighters ranged above the 38th Parallel against specific communications targets.
"The steel plant hit today was one of the most modern in North Korea. It measured almost two miles long and 2,000 feet wide with production running principally to high quality steel, cobalt and manganese. Its modern facilities included 10 blast and electrolytic furnaces, a modern steel rolling mill and a large electrical transformer yard. The Japanese operated it during the last war."

"The Far East Air Force Command directed today B-29's against enemy communications lines between the battle area and Communist sources of supplies. More than 140 tons of general purpose bombs were dropped on rail lines, switching yards and bridges. Returning crews reported good results on all B-29 strikes."

Colonel Richard H. Carmichael, of Austin, Texas, observed strikes made on the Songjin steel plant. He said, "Our bombs hit in the middle of the shops and main buildings, causing a tremendous explosion in at least one building. Flames shot up. We could see clearly even though smoke was coming from a very wide area around the plant."—United Press.

CATALINA CRASHES INTO KOWLOON BAY

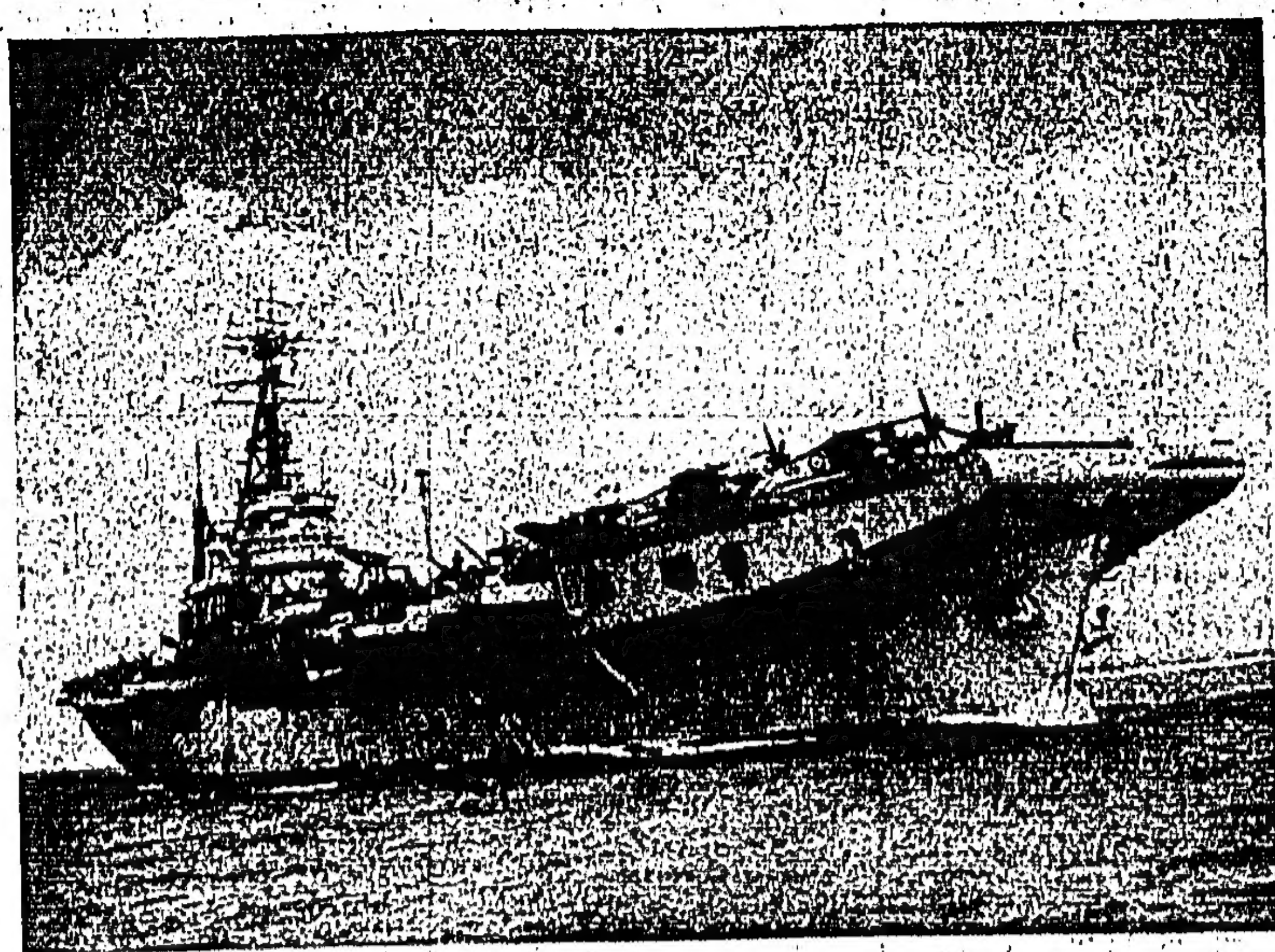
A two-engined Catalina flying boat crashed into Kowloon Bay at 5 p.m. yesterday, the impact tearing off both of the plane's wings.
The five members of the plane's crew, who were giving the aircraft a test flight, were injured—some seriously.

The flight captain, Mr. Les Murray, is understood to have had one of his legs severely torn in the crash, necessitating amputation.
According to eyewitnesses the Catalina was coming in for a routine landing after her second test flight by the Pacific Maintenance Company, when she ditched into Kowloon Bay.
These eyewitnesses said that it was possible that the gliding aircraft was coming in for a landing on the water, judging the distance.

Launch to rescue

A Civil Aviation launch which was on patrol in the area immediately rushed to the scene of the crash, and pulled the five members of the crew to safety.
They were taken ashore and immediately sent to Kowloon Hospital.
The other four members of the crew are:
Mr. J. Holland, Mr. George Cattermole, Mr. A. R. Kwong, an employee of the Pacific Maintenance Company, and a Mr. MacAlpman.
The plane has been in the service of the Netherlands and New Guinea Petroleum Company. It was under Dutch registry.
Marine Police also assisted in the rescue and the quick transfer of the five men to Kowloon Hospital.
According to a reliable source, the plane will be salvaged by Civil Aviation officials tomorrow. Expert causes of the crash is so far unknown.
The wreckage was marked on the water by a buoy and a warning to shipping.

Theseus leaves for Korea



The British aircraft carrier Theseus, 13,350 tons, is shown leaving Portsmouth to join British naval forces operating off Korea under the command of General Douglas MacArthur. The 635 feet long warship, which has a speed of 25 knots, was the subject of a court of enquiry after the discovery of severed electrical leads to her gyro-compass—apparently an attempt at sabotage. (AP Photo).

Chinese Reds cross into Korea, Formosa claims

Taipei, August 28.
A Nationalist Government spokesman today claimed to have received intelligence reports that four Chinese Communist armies equipped by the Russians have entered Korea to join the battle against the United Nations forces.
The statement said they crossed the Yalu River into Korea last month.
It did not say whether they had already gone into action but it said it would be the worst threat thus far to General MacArthur's outnumbered forces in the small Pusan and Taegu beachhead.

Four armies normally would total 120,000 men which is more than enough to fill the depleted ranks of the battered North Korean divisions.
The spokesman's statement was contained in a document released by the National Defence Ministry to substantiate Press reports that the Chinese Communists were aiding the North Koreans in their invasion of South Korea.

Other important points in the document were as follows:
1. A force of 27,000 Chinese Communist troops are now concentrated along the Manchurian border and in Korean territory "ready to go into the fight on the side of the North Koreans" as soon as Moscow gives the green light. The force is made up of eight infantry armies, two cavalry armies, and one artillery division.
2. The Chinese Communists have agreed to supply the North Koreans with 200,000 combat troops in Peking last month. The four armies reported to have entered Korea are presumably the first batch of this promised force.
3. The Chinese Communists are building defence works of a permanent nature along the Yalu River which divides Manchuria from Korea.

The spokesman said that according to the intelligence report General Lin Piao, Commander-in-Chief of the Communist Fourth Field Army, will personally lead the troops sent to fight against the UN force in Korea. Three of the four armies which entered Korea are identified as the 55th, the 56th and the 57th. The designation of the fourth army is not known. The first three armies were left behind in Manchuria for garrison duties when General Lin Piao's Fourth Field Army moved into China Proper in the last quarter of 1949.
The new reinforcements sent by the Chinese Communists are separate from the estimated 100,000 Koreans of the "Korean Corps" in the Peking regime's Liberation Army who moved into Korea before the invasion started. These men are reported to have formed the backbone of the North Korean forces now battling the Pusan-Taegu beachhead. The spokesman said the "Korean Corps" totalled 145,000 men.

The spokesman said 50,000 men of the "Korean Corps" were transferred back to Korea as early as March, 1948, to prepare for the invasion of South Korea. They were thoroughly indoctrinated by the Chinese Communists. He said the second batch of 50,000 men from the "Korean Corps" was moved back to their homeland around February this year. These men had seen service with the Communist army as far South as Kwangtung.

Red protests

Official Nationalist quarters regard as an absolute certainty the eventual participation of Chinese Communist troops in the Korean war, adds Associated Press.

They regard Chinese Communist charges that American planes attacked Red-held territory in Manchuria as being simply a pretext to justify such participation.
They believe the Chinese Reds will make one charge after another so that when their troops are thrown into the actual struggle, it will be done on the pretext that they are safeguarding their own territory from "aggression".
The Nationalists might well be right. They have more than once accurately read the minds of their fellow but enemy countrymen.
Nationalist spokesmen had for weeks been reporting the movement of troops from China proper to Korea for what was presumed to be action in Korea.

SA SQUADRON FOR KOREA

Johannesburg, August 28.
The Government announced last night that the United States has accepted a South African offer of a fighter squadron to fight in Korea. The squadron will leave for Korea soon.
It will be led by Acting Commandant S. van Breda Theron, 32, the most highly decorated pilot in the South African Air Force.—Associated Press.

PEKING PROTEST OVER ALLEGED AIR ATTACKS

London, August 28.
Communist China charged today that American and British planes strafed an airfield and railway centre yesterday in Chinese territory on the Manchurian side of the Yalu River boundary with North Korea.

The planes violated Manchurian territory five times and made three strafing attacks in which three persons were killed and 21 wounded, the Chinese Communist Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, charged in an official diplomatic protest to the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

The protest was broadcast over Radio Peking by the Communist New China News agency and was monitored both in London and in Tokyo.

The protest demanded that the United States punish the armmen and compensate Communist China for the losses. It added that the Chinese Communist Government reserved "all rights of raising further demands".

The broadcast of Mr. Chou's protest was followed by a second broadcast of a note addressed jointly to Mr. Jacob Malik, Russian delegate to the United Nations Security Council for this month, and to the United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie. This note demanded that the United Nations condemn the United States "aggression" in Korea and order the complete withdrawal of "all United States aggressive forces in Korea".

The alleged attacks on Manchuria were made in an area where the Communists were charged by the United States recently with having massed 200,000 men along the frontier. Observers in Tokyo said it was possible the Chinese Communist might use the alleged attacks as an excuse for throwing the Chinese Communist army into the Korean war.

Charge denied

A spokesman for the United States Far East Air Force in Tokyo denied that any American planes bombed anything in Manchuria.

"They positively have not," said the spokesman.
U.S. Department of State officials in Washington said the Chinese Communist note had not been received there and the spokesman declined to comment until the note had been received.

The Chinese Communist protest note said three B-29 Superfortresses five F-51 Mustang fighters, one Mosquito bomber and four other unidentified American planes were involved in the five violations of Manchurian air. The note did not say the B-29's bombed anything. It said the fighters strafed an airfield at Antung at the mouth of the Yalu river and attacked twice against railroad targets at Linkiang, 180 miles upriver from Antung. The five alleged air violations attacks were listed as follows:
1. At 10:04 a.m. on Sunday two B-29s made a reconnaissance flight over Changpai on the Yalu River 120 miles North East of Antung and stayed over China for 10 minutes.
2. At 10:05 a.m. three F-51 Mustang fighters and one Mosquito, a British-type bomber, strafed the Taizhu railway station at Linkiang for two minutes and along the railway line for another two minutes, damaging one locomotive.
3. At 11:04 a.m. "another four United States aeroplanes" strafed the area and a rail bridge across the Yalu for 11 minutes, damaging one locomotive, one passenger car, and one goods train, and wounding one locomotive engineer and one inhabitant.
4. At 2:30 p.m. one B-29 circled over Antung on a reconnaissance mission.
5. At 4:30 p.m. two F-51 Mustangs strafed the Antung airfield for two minutes, killing workers, wounding 10 workers and damaging two trucks.—United Press.

More HK troops for Korea

An additional contingent of troops from the local garrison will leave Hong Kong for Korea soon, according to unofficial but reliable sources yesterday.

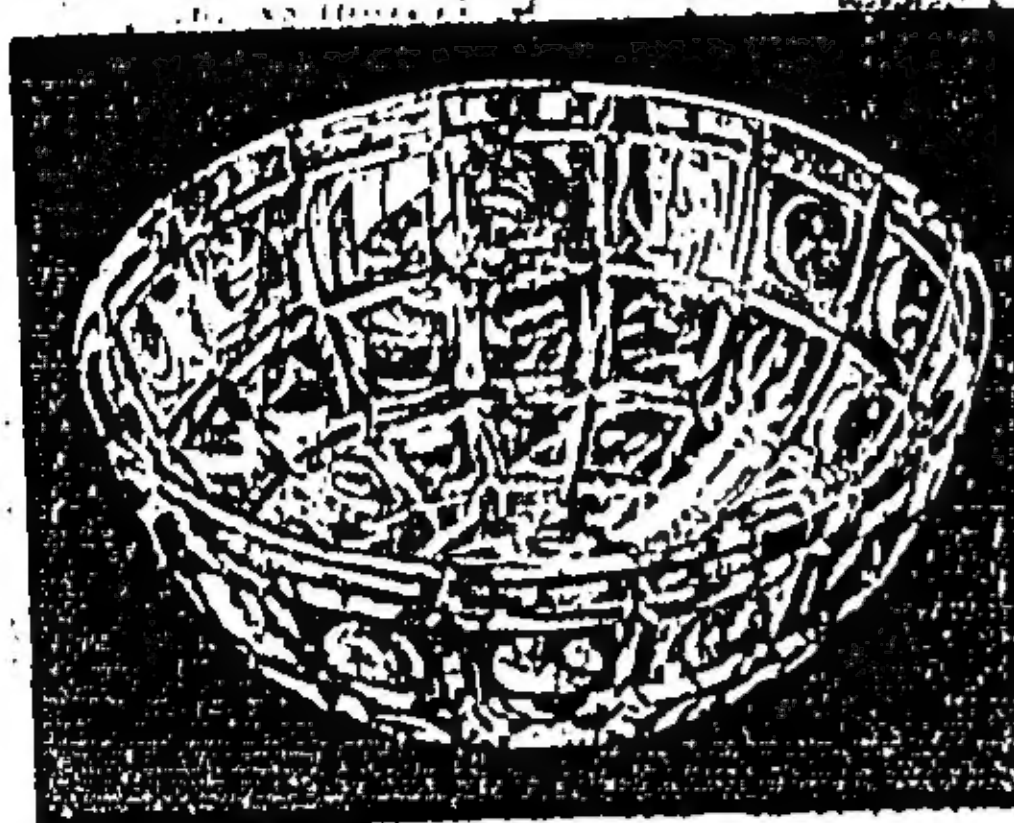
At least 90 men of the 27th Independent Mortar Battery were alerted for Korea several days ago, according to these sources. An anti-tank unit is preparing to take four 17-pound anti-tank guns with them to the Korean battlefield, it was reported.
The men due to leave are reported to have been hand-picked in anti-tank fighting in the past. It could not be learned yesterday when the men are due to leave, but it is thought they will go within the week.

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Personalia

Arrivals here from Japan, on their voyage to Australia by the ss. Changte included Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Mrs. B. J. Adams, Mrs. R. E. Atkins, Capt. and Mrs. F. Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. R. V. Burgess, J. A. Davis, Mrs. M. Hughes, W. K. Kipling, H. M. Loveday, Mr. E. Ludski, Mrs. R. A. Milligan, Maj. and Mrs. C. H. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith, Mrs. N. Ward, Mrs. E. V. Wilson, Mrs. P. E. Woods, Mrs. E. V. Bories, Mrs. R. Bell, Cpl. J. K. Bell, Mrs. F. M. Bramley, Sgt. E. J. Brown, Mrs. M. Brown, Miss D. Brown, Mrs. M. E. Duke, Miss M. Duke, Miss L. E. Duke, Miss J. A. Fisher, Mrs. D. Falconer, Mrs. E. Gregg, W/O J. W. Gunner, Mrs. M. Gunner, Miss M. Gunner, W/O I. W. Hall, Mrs. E. Hall, Cpl. E. J. King, Mrs. M. M. King, Miss I. J. King, Master E. Y. King, W/O G. E. McKenzie, Mrs. C. McKenzie, Mrs. A. L. Power, Sgt. L. A. Woods and Mrs. H. Woods.

Those who disembarked here yesterday from the ss. Changte from Japan included Mr. L. Baulista, Mr. and Mrs. W. Long, C. Personage, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. M. Toozoff, H. Burton, and R. Patrie.

Mr. W. Kirkwood left for Tientsin yesterday by the ss. Hunan.

Among those who left for Tientsin yesterday by the ss. Hunan was Mrs. L. E. Young.

Mrs. R. B. De Gardner, Miss Nao Keng-ong and Mr. J. T. Tan left Hong Kong for Manila yesterday by CPA.

Mrs. E. Hogan, Mrs. Khoo Nam-phing, Messrs. R. Snow, A. Shulwain and P. Garcia arrived here from Manila by CPA yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cledie, Mrs. Irene Lam, Mrs. Anna Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Obernesser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcuse, Messrs. M. Mariotte, W. Montclair, J. Moubrey, Ed. Zubek, D. E. Lowe, E. Wright, P. A. Blady, W. J. Wilander, A. G. Roberts, J. F. Conlon, J. M. Blankenheim, E. V. Lompan, R. Leo, Ping Li and M. Sallbert left for Saigon by Air France yesterday.

Arrivals by Air France from Indo-China during the week-end included Miss A. Clay, Miss Ong Lung, Messrs. R. Socioit, E. Choura, Chou Hiep, Tran Hang and Chau Thiem.

BELGIAN FORCE FOR KOREA

Brussels, August 28. Belgium has decided to place a unit of volunteers, mainly Commandos and Paratroops, at the disposal of the United Nations for the Korean front. It was officially announced here today. The Government announced that the volunteer corps was now being set up by the Belgian Army but gave no indications of its size.

Usually well-informed circles said the Government intended to send to Korea at least one infantry battalion of about 600 men. Reuter.

Adjournment granted in murder trial

An application by defence counsel in a murder trial for a one-day adjournment to prepare the defence was granted by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Subsidiary women police

The initial steps to supplement the local police force with a subsidiary women's police section has been taken. It was learned yesterday that more than 90 applications have been received from women between the age of 18 and 25 years for the vacant posts.

Mr. D. W. Macintosh, Commissioner of Police, had said previously that a class of about 20 women trainees would be formed, and he hoped that by the end of next year a force of 50 would be in the Women's Auxiliary Force.

The applicants for the women's force will be carefully screened and the required number chosen and then they will be subjected to preliminary training similar to that of the men trainees. Women applicants are to be at least five feet three inches in height and weigh at least 85 pounds. They are also required to have passed the Junior School leaving Certificate or its equivalent.

At present there is only one woman in the Hong Kong Police Force and she is an Inspector who has had considerable experience in Police work in China.

Naval rating bound over

J. R. Moffatt an able seaman of HMS Tamar was bound over in the sum of \$500 for one year by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Defendant was charged with stealing money and other articles from J. M. Jarvis on August 24 at Room 24, Seamen's Institute.

Defendant was arrested and a passport, identity card and other articles were found in his possession. Detective Sub-Inspector R. Laurel told the court that both defendant and complainant were drinking at the China Fleet Club on August 26. They had several drinks and complainant had one too many. Defendant took complainant back to his room. Complainant went to sleep. When complainant awoke he found the articles missing.

DSI Laurel said that recently there were quite a few larcenies at the Seamen's Institute. An Officer of HMS Tamar told the Court that defendant had a very good record in the Navy.

SECURITY FORCES RAID BANDIT CAMP IN MALAYA

Singapore, August 28. Terrorists killed one British soldier, and wounded an officer and another British soldier, as security forces stormed a bandit camp in Pahang State, Malaya, today.

In Selangor state, terrorists yesterday raided an estate, burnt down property and murdered an Indian shopkeeper. In Pahang guerrillas killed an estate clerk. Reuter.



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Court Brevities

Chu Tu-wan, manager of David Chu Jewellery, was remanded to 11.30 a.m. today by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny by bailment of a diamond ring valued at \$8,000, from Dorothy Sudar on August 26.

Prosecution alleged that complainant gave the ring to defendant to sell on August 23. Defendant did not sell the ring but in return gave complainant another ring which she refused. On August 26 complainant reported the matter to police and defendant was arrested.

Defendant was allowed bail of \$1,000 and is represented by Mr. H. L. Kwan.

Tan Wah-hon aged 26, of 49 Wing Lok Street, was fined \$500 by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of a breach of the Dangerous Goods Ordinance.

On Sunday morning at Luen Cheong Wharf three sacks of dangerous goods were found. Mr. Alfred Y. Ho said that the goods were to be put on board to a ship provided the owner got a permit from the authority. The goods were ordered to be given back to the defendant.

Pleading guilty to a charge of being a destitute, Charles Cameron, aged 33, unemployed was cautioned by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

Defendant said that he had been working for the Civil Air Transport for a few weeks. He lost his job and went to Canton to look after his wife who was sick. Defendant said that he was an engineer and could easily get a job.

Finding the defendant guilty of assaulting a police officer and behaving in a disorderly manner, Mr. R. W. S. Winter ordered Private Leslie Buttery of 331 Supply Platoon, RASC, aged 23, to be fined \$20 for disorderly charge and \$10 for assaulting a police officer.

Originally he was also charged with common assault. He was acquitted on the common assault charge as the complainant failed to be present in the court and the prosecution had no evidence against Buttery on this charge.

A fine of \$10,000 or 12 months' hard labour and an additional 12 months' hard labour was imposed on Chan Hing, aged 25, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of 60 taels of raw opium. A woman, Ng Ching, aged 33 represented by Mr. J. M. Almeida Hemedios, was discharged by the magistrate.

A party of police raided 125 Des Voeux Road, Central West grounds floor, on August 18 and the defendant was arrested. The opium was found in the rear cubicle.

Pedang Rubber Company report

Labour shortage and bad weather contributed to the reduced output of the rubber estates of the Pedang Rubber Company, Limited, during the year ended April 30.

At the annual general meeting of the company yesterday, the Chairman said that the output of 110,000 pounds was short of the estimate by nearly 30 per cent.

The year's working resulted in a profit of HK\$27,055.03. To increase production and reduce cost, the Directors intend to recruit all the old rubber within only carrying distance of the incinerator.

The rate of progress would, however, be governed by the labour available and the funds at the company's disposal, added the Chairman.

It is planned to undertake 74 acres during the current year. A start has already been made.

Present at the meeting were Mr. J. E. Brans (Chairman), Messrs. H. M. Cleland and B. B. McElna (Directors), Mr. C. J. Smith (Representing the General Managers) and Shareholders representing in all 110,450 shares.

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel index for the week ending August 26, issued by the Labour Office, were—
Rice and Flour, 78 index, 14,900
Vegetables, 70 index, 14,320
Bacon, 68 index, 14,320
Oil, 67 index, 14,320
Tea, 67 index, 14,320
Salt, 67 index, 14,320
Fish, 67 index, 14,320
Pork, 67 index, 14,320
Poultry, 67 index, 14,320
Beef, 67 index, 14,320
Lard, 67 index, 14,320
Total, 67 index, 14,320

The average of the food and fuel index for the week ending July 29 and August 18 is 11,100.

The Registration Office for the month of August with the following figures:—
Births, 1,000
Deaths, 1,000
Marriages, 1,000
Divorces, 1,000
Total, 4,000

Three men held on arms charge, armed robbery conspiracy

Three unemployed Chinese men were charged before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with possession of arms and conspiracy to commit an armed robbery.

Hui Sui-fan, aged 25, Leung Cho-sang, aged 25, and Wong Choi, aged 26, were of a group of five persons who stood before Mr. Wicks yesterday morning on committal proceedings.

The second defendant, Leung Cho-sang, was additionally charged with committing an armed robbery.

Leung's additional charge was also shared by the last two persons of the group of five. The three were Wong Kam-tam and Wong Kon.

Detective Sub-Inspector E. P. Grace, before the opening of this case against the five men, told the court that he had not yet obtained evidence against the fourth defendant, Wong Kam-tam. At the prosecution's request, the fourth man was discharged.

According to prosecution witnesses yesterday, first, second and third defendants were arrested by a party of police led by DSI Grace on June 8, at about 7 p.m. At the time of the men's arrests, the prosecution alleged that the first defendant had in his possession a revolver. The second defendant had nothing suspicious on him whereas the third man carried a package of pepper.

One of the prosecution's witnesses, Detective Sub-Inspector Li Wun-sau of Shamshuipo Police station, in his evidence told the court that the three men made cautious statements in which they revealed that the revolver belonged to Leung Cho-sang, the second defendant, who, in his statement, admitted his ownership of the revolver. As to the statements that it was to be used on their victims, DSI Li added.

By noon yesterday, the three men were ordered to be remanded for three days in police custody. In the afternoon, the court heard the alleged robbery case against the second and the fifth defendants.

Cheung Yau-tai, a woman who was one of the alleged robbers, told the court that she and her husband, living on 230 Ap Lei Street, ground floor, were robbed by three strangers on the night of June 27. Cheung, however, could not remember the defendants. One of her friends never-theless, recognised the alleged robbers.

Hearing of the afternoon's case adjourned for three days.

RMS Canton in Harbour

More than 250 passengers coming from the United Kingdom, India and the Straits Colonies embarked on the RMS Canton at Kowloon Wharf yesterday morning.

Groups of students from Singapore, Penang and Malaya were conspicuous among the crowd trickling out of the wharf beginning early in the morning. Besides ordinary businessmen, visiting the Colony on routine business check-ups of local connections, there were diplomats, master mariners, a psychologist, a botanist, a scientist, artists, soldiers, engineers and teachers.

A distinguished arrival was Mr. E. E. Legh, connected with the Swiss Legation, Penang, en route to Shanghai, is a Chinese scientist, who embarked at Southampton. He is Mr. Hsu Kuo-shin.

A psychologist connected with the Social Welfare Office, Hong Kong, Mr. D. A. B. Peterson, was one of the Government employees who landed here yesterday.

Others included E. E. Cartwright and A. Moffatt, both of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, R. Y. Ostergo, Captain E. V. Armstrong, R. F. Bell, G. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Blackhurst, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mackenzie, A. Moore, B. A. Mirams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hyvora, R. H. Ward, Mr. G. S. Watson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Armstrong, G. J. Hillman and Mrs. Moffatt.

The RMS Canton is due to leave for the Home trip on Sunday morning.

Youth locks grandfather in kitchen, steals his money

A 30-year-old youth, who told his grandfather that there was a rat in their kitchen, tricked the 80-year-old man into being locked up while the youth stole \$5,000 from him.

Yuen Woon-ai, unemployed, was charged before Mr. J. C. D'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday with larceny from dwelling.

Facts against Yuen were that on May 10 he tricked his grandfather into locking him up in the kitchen, stole \$5,000 from him, and then released him.

Swedish field hospital unit for Korea

New York, August 27. The 44-member Swedish detachment of a Swedish field hospital unit en route to aid the United Nations forces in Korea arrived in New York today.

The Swedish field hospital, fully-equipped, will be manned by 170 volunteer doctors and medical technicians of the Swedish Red Cross. The advance detachment, which included three doctors and 10 nurses, will be joined by the other 132 by September 2. The detachment is going to Fort Dix, Jersey, to prepare for the arrival of the main group, which will be processed there and receive preliminary instruction before continuing to Korea.

A small group is expected to leave Fort Dix for Tokyo about September 3 to pave the way for the hospital staff arrival. A crowd of about 1,000 persons was on hand when the chartered airliner landed on schedule at International Airport and taxied to a stop. The 62-plane band of the United States First Army and a guard of honor of New York City policemen gave colour to the reception ceremony at Terminal Building.

The newly-arrived Swedish Red Cross workers lined up in two columns behind standard bearers, one of whom carried the Swedish flag and the other, the Red Cross flag. After the playing of the Swedish and American national anthems, the visitors were welcomed by an official reception committee, headed by Mr. S. Lill of India, acting United Nations Secretary General during the absence of Trygve Lie.

Mr. Sven Rastom, permanent Swedish delegate to the United Nations, headed a group of Swedish diplomats who came to greet their countrymen. Mr. Rastom recalled that Sweden had made similar humanitarian contributions to Finland in the war with Russia and to Ethiopia during the Italian invasion. United Press.

Committal proceedings

Committal proceedings against Tso Kwok-cheung and Chan Siu-wah, both 20 years old, were continued at Central yesterday before Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

It was alleged by the prosecution that shortly after 1 a.m. on May 24, Miss Chau was returning to her home on the first floor of 47 Yick Yam Street, Happy Valley, from the Lido Dance Hall in Des Voeux Road Central. When she arrived at the first floor landing, an unknown Chinese attacked her by putting both his hands around her neck and squeezing it hard. She shouted for help and was pushed to the ground. Her assailant escaped down the stairs. When complainant discovered her handbag missing, she went down the street and followed the man.

A police patrol was nearby and went to her assistance. The two accused were arrested and the second accused was alleged to have said in his possession the handbag which belonged to complainant.

After evidence had been given by two police constables hearing of the case was adjourned to August 31 at 2.30 p.m.

British ship spends trying time during call at Okinawa

With their ship's water tanks low and larder almost empty, the crew of the British-registered motor-vessel *Hoteen* had a trying five days late in July—three days at Okinawa and two at sea.

Okinawa is a military port. The *Hoteen* was a commercial ship carrying a commercial cargo. And these two contrasting factors led to her plight. She could not discharge her cargo, nor did she receive any assistance from the American military authorities in the matter of replenishing her drinking water supply or her "Mother Cupboard".

Back in port yesterday, the *Hoteen's* crew were taking a long-needed "breather," and it was from a few of them that the "China Mail" obtained the story.

"The *Hoteen* is a 120-ton vessel owned by the China Trading Corporation in Hong Kong and was under charter to the Tai Lee Steamship Company when she left the Colony for Okinawa on July 12 with 40 tons of general cargo. She dropped anchor at Okinawa on July 18, and it was then that the trouble started.

The ship's master, Captain C. Thompson, was informed by the American military authorities that his vessel could not dock at Okinawa because the port was not a commercial one. Motor

launches were then sent to escort the *Hoteen* to a point outside the harbour.

Answer is "no"

Captain Thompson requested that he be allowed to discharge the cargo carried, but the answer was "no."

This state of affairs lasted for three days and by that time the ship's crew were getting both thirsty and hungry.

The *Hoteen* hoisted the "TK" flag, a maritime signal which indicates that a ship's food and water supply is low. But the American authorities at Okinawa probably did not see the signal for the *Hoteen* received no assistance from them.

The crew was then forced by circumstances to go on an austere diet, water and food being conserved as much as possible. This frugality was more marked during the two days that it took the ship to sail from Okinawa to Keelung.

After a month at Keelung where she had part of her original cargo repaired, the *Hoteen* was back in Hong Kong yesterday with the same 40 tons of cargo that she took from the Colony when she steamed out for Okinawa on July 12.

Death toll in Huk raids rises to 85

Manila, August 28.—The official death toll in three days of raiding by the Communist-led Hukbalahaps rose to 85 today with a delayed report of an attack on the mountain town of Dupax, in Nueva Vizcaya, Province, and the death of an injured Red Cross welfare worker in a Manila hospital.

Nine others are missing and presumed dead and 66 wounded are in hospitals.

A report by the Philippines Constabulary said four enlisted men of the Philippine Red Cross and two municipal policemen were stabbed when Hukbats struck Dupax on Saturday night. The soldiers were members of a unit which had been sent to the area to block trails leading out of the unpopulated mountains of Eastern Nueva Vizcaya.

Dupax is about 30 miles South of Baguio, Nueva Vizcaya capital, on a side road some distance from the main highway from Manila into the Cagayan Valley.

Miss Rosario Sotto, military welfare services representative of the Philippine Red Cross died this morning in Philip General Hospital, Manila, from burns received when Hukbats set fire to the hospital quarters, camp buildings and ammunition dump at Camp Macabulos, near Tarlac, in the first raid on Friday night.

President Elpidio Quirino today conferred with the governors of seven Central Luzon provinces on precautions to be taken against future raids.—Associated Press.

Effects of quake in NE India

New Delhi, August 28.—The face of North East India was still changing today in the wake of the devastating earthquake 18 days ago, termed by scientists the world's fifth most severe recorded shock.

Spreading flood waters pushed further over tea gardens in Assam Province, where the quake hit hardest. The death toll was in the neighbourhood of 6,000. Minor shocks continued in the province. Millions prayed in the streets and fields.

An estimated 5,000,000 persons were reported homeless. Property damage was at \$20,000,000. Damage to crops, farm buildings and natural resources was expected to push this figure much higher.—Associated Press.

NEW COMET

Visible City, August 28.—A new comet appeared in the sky yesterday, according to the prediction of the International Commission on Comets, which was founded in 1929.

Reminders

Today

HK Rotary Club, luncheon, Road Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, Table Tennis Tournament, 8 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, whilst drive, 7.30 p.m.
European YMCA, bridge drive, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whilst drive (cash prizes), 8 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO bldg, 4.15 p.m.
Peter Tans' one-man photographic exhibition, Photographic Society, of Hong Kong, 217A, Prince's Building, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Talk on "Commies in Chinese Art" by Mrs. Henry Ling, Rediffusion Studio, 3 p.m.
Song School for Choristers, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra, rehearsal, 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon

Coming events

TOMORROW
Toe H meeting, 80, Macdonnell Road, 6.30 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, bridge-majong drive, 10 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 6 p.m.; boxing, etc., 7 p.m.; boxing championships, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whilst drive, 7.45 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, darts tournament, 8 p.m.; Services Spotlight, 9 p.m.
HK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Christmas Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free).

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
IK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Christmas Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (admission free).
NAAFI Club, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.; dancing class, 7.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, games competition 7 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, bathing picnic for Forces, leave at 6.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Gramophone recital, Dooceen Boys School, 8.15 p.m.

Menzies on lessons of Korean campaign

Canberra, August 28.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, today appealed to every Australian to regard Korea as his own business. "We never know where danger may present itself. We must be ready, and instantly ready, to defend the things that mean everything to us," he said.

Broadcasting to the people of Australia, Mr. Menzies said this was one of the lessons of the Korean campaign, which must not be regarded as a remote frontier incident.

If the Korean campaign were lost there would be other threats involving serious disruption of the worldwide strategy of the democratic powers and exposing all to increasing dangers.

Mr. Menzies said that Korea fitted into a world pattern. The Western democracies in Europe were surrounded by overwhelmingly superior land, air and military forces.

France was still emerging from the spiritual and economic battering of the recent war. Britain was recovering a tremendous war burden and at the same time struggling to restore and maintain her international solvency.

In the Middle East there was a situation of the evacuation of the Suez Canal zone by the British. On the Indian sub-continent there is most tragically a great and uninvolved difference of opinion between India and Pakistan.

In Malaya, British forces had been fighting and suffering casualties for more than a year in the struggle against a Communist bandit force.

Mr. Menzies said the attackers in the civil war in Indo-China were Communists, and the struggle was tying down a substantial French army at the expense of France herself.

Precarious HK

On top of these, Hong Kong occupied a precarious position on the east of China, now dominated by the Communists. Formosa, publicly threatened by the same Chinese authorities, had been made the subject of a defensive declaration by the United States.

There were other parts of the world, including Tibet and Persia, about which similar remarks could be made. "This is not a pretty picture," Mr. Menzies said.

"It gives rise to a series of considerations both political and military, some of which are not too far from a completely candid discussion."

Mr. Menzies said aggressive international Communism worked to a set plan and that plan was undoubtedly to weaken the democracies by creating a series of dangers, by dispersing the defence resources and by creating economic burdens designed to produce conditions in which the Communist doctrine might survive.

"We are not today confronting a plain identifiable danger such as that created by a Kaiser or the territorial ambitions of a Hitler. We are confronting a danger of such diabolical subtlety, containing in itself, not merely material but spiritual and mental aggression, as the world has not seen before," he declared.

War footing

"It is no proposal of mine that Australia be put on a total war footing in anticipation," Mr. Menzies continued. "The world is in a state of tension, and it would mean diversion of manpower and material and a reduction of civil production."

"Development would be badly checked and inflation would become a greater danger than ever. We have to give ourselves for three great tasks at one and the same time," he added.

Australia must accommodate a rapidly growing population, build up higher living standards and get on with the national development which was the first task.

The second task was to wage a much more successful battle for production of goods and services, and the enemy of inflation, deflation.

The third was to increase military production, strengthen the defence forces, put on with national service training, and make ourselves at any moment ready to play our part in the defence of humanity and of ourselves.—Reuter.

KMT EXPULSION FROM TWO UN AGENCIES ASKED

London, August 28.—Communist China last night demanded the expulsion of Nationalist Chinese representatives from two United Nations agencies.

The Foreign Office said that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, had asked the UN Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, and agency heads demanding that the Nationalist Chinese be expelled from the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IMB).

Mr. Chou said the Chinese Nationalist Government, based in Taiwan, had been expelled from the UN in 1949.

Uranium deposit in N. Wales

London, August 27.—A uranium deposit of perhaps 1,000,000 tons has been found by prospectors in Northern Wales, the government announced today.

The Ministry of Supply explained cautiously that the uranium ore is of extremely low grade and hinted that it might not be feasible to exploit the deposit. It is, however, the largest single deposit of uranium that has been found in the British Isles.

The ore is in a way inferior to that being worked by the Russians in Eastern Germany, said an official of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, which announced the discovery.

Uranium is an important source of atomic energy. The statement issued by the Department said: "Relatively high radio activity has been discovered in the Dolgellau black band shales of North Wales, which possibly a million tons of uranium is present in sub-marginal grade rocks carrying 80 grams per ton."—Associated Press.

Russian equipment in Korea

Washington, August 27.—A United States Army spokesman said today that questioning of North Korean prisoners, in the presence of non-American representatives of the United Nations, tended to confirm that Russia had sent fighting equipment to the Korean Communists recently.

At a press briefing the spokesman said: "Interrogation of North Korean prisoners tends to confirm that Soviet Russia has sent equipment to the North Korean Reds after 1949."

"In one case a prisoner claimed to have seen, in late May, 1950, the delivery of Russian weapons. He said he saw the Russian seal on boxes. Among the weapons he claimed to have seen were 24 76-millimeter and 122-millimeter artillery pieces."

Representatives of the United Nations other than American representatives witnessed the questioning of the above prisoner and stated that he had made his statement without being subjected to threats or being offered any reward.

The Soviet Union has long denied that it had sent any North Korean weapons since the evacuation of the territory by Russian troops.—Reuter.

Chinese Reds cross into Korea, Formosa claims

(Continued from page 1)

On Friday the United States Army announced that two Chinese Communist armies had been massed on the Manchurian-Korean border.

In Taipei, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's military spokesmen said yesterday during the past week that the Defence Ministry would publish full details as soon as final confirmation was received.

He said that last night, this spokesman, Lieutenant-General Chang, said he had no confirmation of rumours that Chinese Communist troops had crossed the border of Manchuria into Korea.

However, the Defence Ministry issued a formal release through the office of the government spokesman, saying that Chinese Communist troops had crossed the border of Manchuria into Korea.

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C.1326 Estudiantina Waltz International Concert Orch. The Skaters' Waltz

C.2229 White Horse Inn (Lohar) Light Opera Co. Vocal Gems Pts. 1 and 2

C.2613 Prelude in C Sharp Min. Leader, P. Finch Polonaise in A Major Eight Grand Pianos

C.3012 Coppelia Ballet (Delibes) Boston Promenade Orch. Dance of the Automaton Cardas

C.5102 Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Benno Moisewitch (Liszt)

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Russia's charge is manifest nonsense

New York, August 27.—The "Times" said today that the Russian charge of United States aggression in Formosa is manifest nonsense.

The editorial added: "The United States does not want a foot of territory, Chinese or Formosan, and does not want to fire a shot at a Chinese if it can be avoided."

"Ordering the United States Fleet into the Strait of Formosa was unquestionably an intervention, but such intervention is not an aggression. The purpose of the action was to prevent fighting, not to provoke it."

Discussing the suggestion that the United Nations might explore the future status of Formosa, the "Times" said: "If the United Nations wishes to consider the Formosan case realistically it will have to do so in light of the Chinese situation that has made it an issue. That means continuing to examine the change that has been brought about by the Nationalist government of China."—United Press.

PI, GREECE SIGN TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP

Manila, August 28.—A treaty of friendship between the Philippines and Greece was signed today at the Foreign Office by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Carlos Romulo and the Greek Consul General, Mr. Lucas Adamson.

The treaty of amity, consular service and establishment between the two countries is the first concluded by the Philippines since Mr. Romulo took over the foreign affairs portfolio.

Mr. Adamson took the occasion to deliver to Mr. Romulo the diploma awarded him in connection with the Doctor of Philosophy degree conferred by the Greek State University.—United Press.



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Piccolos, Saxophones, Squashphones,
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Violas, Zildjian Cymbals,
Maracas, Mutes, Reeds, Pads,
Springs, Strings for all kinds of
instruments. Obtainable at King's
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BRAND NEW 1 H.P. console
model "ADVANCE" air con-
ditioner, manufactured by the
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demonstration.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own
a New Pilot Radio. Whether you
need a bedside, midsize, large table
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have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as
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Agencies, 82nd Building, 14
Queen's Road, Central.

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE, 1949.

Arrangements have been made to register photographs and thumbprint all subscribers to Rediffusion (Hong Kong) Ltd., WHO HAVE NOT YET COMMENCED REGISTRATION PROCEDURE, together with the members of their families, reading with them, over the age of 12 years.

All persons eligible for this registration must go to the registration centres according to their monthly receipt. All persons must produce their monthly receipt for August or their last quarterly receipt and each person must have their name, address, age and occupation written on a slip of paper; in the case of all Chinese persons in English and Chinese, in the case of all other persons, in English.

ALL PERSONS ARE WARNED THAT IT IS A SERIOUS OFFENCE TO REGISTER MORE THAN ONCE.

HONG KONG

DEFENCE FORCE HUT, MURRAY PARADE GROUND
MONDAY, 28th AUGUST TUESDAY, 29th AUGUST

Code No.	Time	Code No.	Time
A1/1	9.00 a.m.	C10/1	9.00 a.m.
A1/17	9.30 a.m.	C20/1	9.30 a.m.
B2/1	10.00 a.m.	C25/1	10.00 a.m.
B4/89	10.30 a.m.	C25/1	10.30 a.m.
B4/189	11.00 a.m.	C25/1	11.00 a.m.
B6/41	11.30 a.m.	C35/1	11.00 a.m.
B6/141	12.00 a.m.	C37/1	11.30 a.m.
B7/85	12.30 p.m.	C37/108	12.30 p.m.
B8/41	2.00 p.m.	C38/1	12.00 a.m.
B12/1	2.30 p.m.	C38/111	2.30 p.m.
C1/51	3.00 p.m.	C38/221	3.00 p.m.
C1/151	3.30 p.m.	C40/1	3.30 p.m.
C4/1	4.00 p.m.	D2/1	4.00 p.m.
C8/1	4.30 p.m.	D3/110	4.30 p.m.

Code No.	Time	Code No.	Time
D3/224	9.00 a.m.	F4/68	9.00 a.m.
D3/338	9.30 a.m.	F5/1	9.30 a.m.
D4/1	10.00 a.m.	F6/73	10.00 a.m.
D4/101	10.30 a.m.	G1/1	10.30 a.m.
D4/201	11.00 a.m.	G3/1	11.00 a.m.
D4/301	11.30 a.m.	G9/1	11.30 a.m.
D4/401	12.00 a.m.	G9/101	12.00 a.m.
D4/501	12.30 p.m.	G9/201	12.30 p.m.
D4/601	2.00 p.m.	G12/1	2.00 p.m.
E1/1	2.30 p.m.	G13/1	2.30 p.m.
E2/46	3.00 p.m.	H1/1	3.00 p.m.
E3/141	3.30 p.m.	H3/1	3.30 p.m.
F1/1	4.00 p.m.	H6/1	4.00 p.m.

Code No.	Time	Code No.	Time
H8/101	9.00 a.m.	H8/200	9.00 a.m.
H8/201	9.30 a.m.	H8/300	9.30 a.m.
H8/301	10.00 a.m.	H8/400	10.00 a.m.
H8/401	10.30 a.m.	H8/500	10.30 a.m.
H8/501	11.00 a.m.	H8/600	11.00 a.m.
H8/601	11.30 a.m.	H8/700	11.30 a.m.
H8/701	12.00 a.m.	H8/800	12.00 a.m.
H8/801	12.30 p.m.	H8/900	12.30 p.m.

KOWLOON

KOWLOON RAILWAY STATION
MONDAY, 28th AUGUST TUESDAY, 29th AUGUST

Code No.	Time	Code No.	Time
KAT/1	9.00 a.m.	KB2/1	9.00 a.m.
KAT/81	9.30 a.m.	KB2/100	9.30 a.m.
KAT/181	10.00 a.m.	KC/100	10.00 a.m.
KAT/31	10.30 a.m.	KC/201	10.30 a.m.
KAT/131	11.00 a.m.	KC/301	11.00 a.m.
KAT/231	11.30 a.m.	KC/401	11.30 a.m.
KAT/331	12.00 a.m.	KC/501	12.00 a.m.
KAT/431	12.30 p.m.	KC/601	12.30 p.m.
KAT/531	1.00 p.m.	KC/701	1.00 p.m.
KAT/631	1.30 p.m.	KC/801	1.30 p.m.
KAT/731	2.00 p.m.	KC/901	2.00 p.m.
KAT/831	2.30 p.m.	KC/1001	2.30 p.m.
KAT/931	3.00 p.m.	KC/1101	3.00 p.m.
KAT/1031	3.30 p.m.	KC/1201	3.30 p.m.
KAT/1131	4.00 p.m.	KC/1301	4.00 p.m.
KAT/1231	4.30 p.m.	KC/1401	4.30 p.m.

Code No.	Time	Code No.	Time
KAT/1301	9.00 a.m.	KF3/1	9.00 a.m.
KAT/1401	9.30 a.m.	KF3/100	9.30 a.m.
KAT/1501	10.00 a.m.	KF3/200	10.00 a.m.
KAT/1601	10.30 a.m.	KF3/300	10.30 a.m.
KAT/1701	11.00 a.m.	KF3/400	11.00 a.m.
KAT/1801	11.30 a.m.	KF3/500	11.30 a.m.
KAT/1901	12.00 a.m.	KF3/600	12.00 a.m.
KAT/2001	12.30 p.m.	KF3/700	12.30 p.m.
KAT/2101	1.00 p.m.	KF3/800	1.00 p.m.
KAT/2201	1.30 p.m.	KF3/900	1.30 p.m.
KAT/2301	2.00 p.m.	KF3/1000	2.00 p.m.
KAT/2401	2.30 p.m.	KF3/1100	2.30 p.m.
KAT/2501	3.00 p.m.	KF3/1200	3.00 p.m.
KAT/2601	3.30 p.m.	KF3/1300	3.30 p.m.
KAT/2701	4.00 p.m.	KF3/1400	4.00 p.m.
KAT/2801	4.30 p.m.	KF3/1500	4.30 p.m.

Code No.	Time	Code No.	Time
KAT/2901	9.00 a.m.	KF3/1600	9.00 a.m.
KAT/3001	9.30 a.m.	KF3/1700	9.30 a.m.
KAT/3101	10.00 a.m.	KF3/1800	10.00 a.m.
KAT/3201	10.30 a.m.	KF3/1900	10.30 a.m.
KAT/3301	11.00 a.m.	KF3/2000	11.00 a.m.
KAT/3401	11.30 a.m.	KF3/2100	11.30 a.m.
KAT/3501	12.00 a.m.	KF3/2200	12.00 a.m.
KAT/3601	12.30 p.m.	KF3/2300	12.30 p.m.
KAT/3701	1.00 p.m.	KF3/2400	1.00 p.m.
KAT/3801	1.30 p.m.	KF3/2500	1.30 p.m.
KAT/3901	2.00 p.m.	KF3/2600	2.00 p.m.
KAT/4001	2.30 p.m.	KF3/2700	2.30 p.m.
KAT/4101	3.00 p.m.	KF3/2800	3.00 p.m.
KAT/4201	3.30 p.m.	KF3/2900	3.30 p.m.
KAT/4301	4.00 p.m.	KF3/3000	4.00 p.m.
KAT/4401	4.30 p.m.	KF3/3100	4.30 p.m.

NOTICE

LONDON MATRICULATION

The London Matriculation Examination will be held in Hong Kong in January, 1951.

Entry forms for private students may be obtained from the Education Office, Leighton House, 2nd floor, Leighton Hill Road, and should be returned on or before September 9th, 1950. Pupils attending schools in the Colony should forward their entries through the Heads of the Schools.

Students wishing to enter for London University External Degree Examinations are reminded that it is necessary to register as an external student of the University a considerable time before the actual date of the Examination. Further information may be obtained from the Education Office.

M. G. O'CONNOR,
Acting
Director of Education.
August 25, 1950.

NOTICE

ROYDEN HOUSE

Coduction: "Dulwich Plan"
All nationalities
Ages from 8 to 18 years
Next Term begins
September 4th
Apply to the Principals
MR. M. M. THOMAS
MR. C. C. THOMAS
52 Robinson Road

NOTICE

HONG KONG POLICE

GAME LICENCES 1950/1951

1. Game Licences (fee \$50) are due for renewal as from 1st September 1950.

2. Holders wishing to renew their licence for 1950/51 should so endorse and forward their 1949/50 Game Licence by letter post to the Officer-in-Charge, Arms Office, Central Police Station. No money or cheques should be enclosed. No photographs are required.

3. An acknowledgment of receipt, containing instructions as to further renewal action will be sent to the address registered on the old licence. This acknowledgment should be carried by the addressee when shooting game during the renewal period together with his valid Arms Licence.

4. Persons not wishing to renew their 1949/50 Game Licences are requested to so endorse and return their old licence to the Officer-in-Charge, Arms Office by letter post before 30th September 1950.

5. Persons found shooting game with an expired licence after 30th September 1950 are liable to prosecution.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

Hong Kong, August 25, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

Will the person who sent a letter to the Chief Inspector of Criminal Section, Central Police Station, Hong Kong, on the August 24, 1950, please communicate with the Officer-in-Charge of Criminal Investigation Department, Central Police Station, as soon as possible.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

Hong Kong, August 25, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

At about 16.40 hours on Saturday 19th August, 1950, a Chinese male, after alighting from a tramcar near to Ming Garden, King's Road, Bay View, was knocked down by motor bus No. 4333 which was proceeding East along King's Road. The Chinese male received fatal injuries.

Will any person who witnessed the accident or who can give useful information please communicate with Traffic Office, Hong Kong Tel. 39346 or any Police Station.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

Hong Kong, August 25, 1950.

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERNMENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS, ETC., KINDLY REWISE THEIR COPIES AND RETURN TO THE NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISE LTD., WINDSOR HOUSE, WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.

LIBERATION DAY, 1950

WEDNESDAY, 30th AUGUST, 1950

Patrons are advised that on the above date our Main Store and Kowloon Branches will be

CLOSED ALL DAY

Bread & Cakes will be on sale in the vestibule of

CAFE WISEMAN

which will be Open as usual until 10.30 p.m.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

WESTERN DISTRICT FERRY SERVICE TIMETABLE

As from Noon the 1st September, 1950.	Every	Leaving Shamshuipo
6.00 a.m. - 7.35 a.m.	15 min.	6.00 a.m. - 7.35 a.m.
7.40 a.m. - 9.00 p.m.	15 min.	7.40 a.m. - 9.00 p.m.
9.15 p.m. - 11.00 p.m.	15 min.	9.15 p.m. - 11.00 p.m.

THE HONGKONG & YAUHAT FERRY CO. LTD.
Hong Kong 22th August, 1950.

Mysterious Hedy and her jewels

New York, August 27.
Two detectives said today that they tried in vain to interview the film actress, Hedy Lamarr, about the disappearance of US\$250,000 worth of her jewels from a New York Hotel.

Detective Rudolph McLaughlin and Carl Omark said that they talked to Miss Lamarr by telephone, then travelled about 100 miles to Southampton, New York, to discuss the jewels' disappearance.

The actress declined a personal interview, explaining that a husband, killed last night, the detective said.

Police said that an investigation is being conducted on the basis that the jewels are missing in some unknown manner. Associated Press.

ASTRONOMERS TO MOVE STATION

New Haven, Connecticut, August 27.

Johannesburg, South Africa is to lose to Australia the "Southern Station" astronomical research centre, maintained there since 1925 by American universities because the city is growing too big and too industrialised.

Yale and Columbia universities today announced their acceptance of an offer from the Australian Government to establish a joint observatory on Mount Stromlo, near Canberra, the national capital.

In addition to Yale and Columbia, the University of Uppsala, Sweden, it was stated, had also accepted the Australian invitation to join the new scientific venture. Reuter.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND in respect of the year 1950, of \$1.00 per share, free of tax, has been declared payable on and after 15th September 1950.

Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Registered Office of the Company, P. & O. Building, 4th floor.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 1st September 1950 to 14th September 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, August 3, 1950.

NOTICE

The public is hereby informed that the Argentine Consulate when officially recognized by the British Government will function at No. 1 Shiu Fu Terrace, Lower Floor, Stubbs Road, Hong Kong and in the meantime, the office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A. J. de SOUZA,
Officer in charge of the Consulate.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"There's that Van Gilted dame! She's in here for operations so often she just packs an overnight bag to go home!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

THROW BLOCKERS AWAY

PLAYERS who are too lazy to do the third-reading which is available to them, and of which they are really capable, are the ones most likely to get themselves blocked in the running of a suit, or to find that an important entry into the opposite hand is blocked by a higher card. Those who make the natural deductions from facts presented are the ones that force the necessity of throwing the obstructing high card or cards away, so as to clear the path.

S. K. 10 6
H. J. 8 7 3
D. 8 2
C. K. J 4
2

S. A. J 10 7
H. K. 9 5
D. K. 8 5
C. A. 9 6 5

(Dealer: South-East-West vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 C Pass 1 D Pass
2 S Pass 3 D Pass
3 NT

That same overbid of 2-Spades was made at both tables of a team match, so both Souths reached a game in No Trump. The lead was the same in each case, the heart 3, with dummy playing the 6 and East the A. But what a difference thereafter! One South put the 5 on that first trick, won the spade 4 return with dummy's K, led to the diamond K, gave up the diamond Q to the A, used the spade 10 on the return of the 3, the Q-winning, then took the club 2 return.

to the Q with the A. He was able to score the spade A and J, the heart K and Q, but with that last card being his sole remaining entry to the diamonds, which were still stopped by the J. He brought the club 10 from dummy, hoping two honours would fall on it, but that gave West two club tricks to get him one. The other South realised, when East played the heart A on the first lead, that the J was in the West; otherwise East would have played it instead of the A. That marked a finesse against West to have two heart entries to dummy if South put the K under the A, as he did. East made the same return to the second trick, the spade 4, to the K. The second diamond drove out the A, a spade went to the A, heart 10 was finessed, diamond given to the J, spade 5 to the Q, a spade back to the J, then the club A, heart Q and diamond made game.

Note the complications if East led the club Q to the second trick.

Tomorrow's Problem
S. J. 8 6 4 2
H. None
D. 8 4 3
C. 10 6 5 4

S. None S. A. K 10
H. A. 10 4 H. 7 3
D. A. J 10 D. 8 8
C. A. Q 9 8 2 C. K. J 7 3

S. 5 H. K. Q J 8 6 5 3 2
D. K. Q 2
C. None

KING'S

AIR-CONDITIONED

Last Three Shows At 2.30, 5.15 7.20 P.M. Only

Maureen O'HARA / MacDonald CAREY

COMANCHE TERRITORY

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

with WILL GEER • CHARLES DRAKE

ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

TOMORROW

THUNDERING EPIC OF CONQUEST AND REVENGE ON AN UNTAMED FRONTIER!

RAY MADISON / RORY CALHOUN

MASSACRE RIVER

with CAROLE MATTHEWS • CLARY DOWNS • STEVE BARRE • JOHNNY SANDS

IN SEPIA TONE

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE • Produced by JULIAN LESSER and FRANK MAFORD
Directed by John Rawlins • Screenplay by Louis Stevens • A WINDSOR PRODUCTION

LEE **Liberty**

Daily at 2.30, 5.20 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Daily at 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

FINAL SHOWING TODAY

A DESPERATE LIE BOOMERANGS INTO MURDER!

Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund

NO MAN OF HER OWN

with JARLE COWLE • PHYLIS TRANTER • LYLE BETTSER • ROBERT H. FORD

A MITCHELL LEISER Production • PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Produced by RICHARD M. LEISER • Directed by MITCHELL LEISER
Screenplay by SALLY BENSON and CATHERINE TURNER

ADDED ATTRACTION AT LEE

LATEST REPORT FROM EMBATTLED KOREA, FILMED UNDER FIRE BY DEPT OF DEFENCE AND PARAMOUNT NEWS CAMERAMAN! B-29 Superforts take off from Okinawa for raids on Key enemy targets—Marine Army Units wipe out Communist Mortar and Machine Gun Crews, etc.

LEE **Liberty**

AIR-CONDITIONED

TO-MORROW

TEXAS WILDCATTERS!

They ripped the oil frontier wide open... Battling for black gold... and a woman!

STRIKE IT RICH

A NEW TRAILER PRESENTS

ROD CAMERON • BONITA GRANVILLE • DON CASTLE

UNEASINESS IN SAIGON AS FRENCHMEN WATCH GROWING RED THREAT

Saigon, August 28.

Uneasiness is increasing here as Frenchmen watch the developing Communist threat on Indo-China's frontier with China and the city's street cafe customers over morning aperitifs eagerly scan cautious local headlines on Korea's war.

The big question they are asking is "Can a North Korean pattern attack or an Oriental 'hepped up' campaign send already guerilla-torn Indo-China up in flames?"

Most say reluctantly it is only a matter of time. What they want to know is "When?"

The French authorities, nursing Indo-China's three new French Union associated states of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos towards a non-Communist brand of independence, have given at least a part answer to the time question.

They have capped a long series of unofficial statements on Communist China's military co-operation with the "enemy within" (Vietnam Insurrectionary Government) by releasing the text of a captured "probable" copy of

a startling military alliance reported to have been signed on June 10.

The alliance is reported to pledge Communist China to supply five divisions (about 50,000 men) with supporting air force and navy to help the Vietminh forces attack their strongholds near the frontier or the Vietminh begin a counter-attack.

Arms smuggling

Earlier reports said that China was co-operating on a "general plan" of smuggling arms to Vietnam and to be training and equipping 20,000 guerillas in infantry "shock troops" and in the use of American and Russian artillery. Some disguised Chinese soldiers had already joined the Vietminh in Indo-China.

From these reports many Frenchmen in official places have deduced a Moscow-backed offensive might be expected on Northern Indo-China's French Union-held Tonkin delta "rice-bowl" about November or December, when the "dry" season sets in and the rice crops are ready for harvesting.

The guerillas, contained by the 150,000 French Union forces in the barren Northern mountains, are suffering a food shortage and serious malaria casualties, these sources say.

Most of the guerillas are from the delta country and are feeling the pangs of nostalgia. It is only a matter of time before Vietminh must attack, if only for prestige or propaganda reasons.

The French reported ominous calm along the delta's "frog-line" rice-fields, swamps, and jungle-covered foothills is also electrified by unconfirmed reports that the French themselves will try to bite off new pieces of guerilla-held territory when the current "wet" season ends in little more than two months.

U.S. opinion

Other unconfirmed reports say that the United States, now beginning to supply a steady stream of arms, planes and tanks across the Pacific to the French forces, would favour a French offensive and active Commando patrols into the Vietminh-held mountains.

In Saigon recently former 1st Marine Division Commander General Graves B. Erskine, deputy leader of a visiting American military mission, told reporters: "There is only one way to beat Communism. That is to get in and beat the hell out of these guerillas."

Some of America's military aid is destined for the Vietnam State Government battalions now being expanded to 12 and even-

tually to 25 to help deal realistically with the situation.

To help Franco and his associated states in their "arms race" against China and the Vietminh, the United States is reported to have promised all France's initial military aid requests will be supplied by November.

But many independent observers have said that there is no certainty Vietnam's attack will come about then. One American said recently: "If the Communist strategy is as good as I think it is the Vietminh guerillas will just go on arming and watch the United States sap her strength in military aid programmes both in the East and the West."

Others have pointed to a "softer" South-East Asian underbelly on Burma's China frontier.

Some military experts think the Vietminh guerillas will come strong enough at least this year for any large-scale offensive on brigade or divisional strength.

Sufficient forces

They think that, though the French strength is spreading out on the delta in one-kilometre apart fortress-like positions to maintain daytime communications and check guerilla activity in their "pacified" zones, they could quickly muster sufficient forces to repulse any localised Vietminh attacks.

It has been characteristic of the Vietminh operations so far that they lack leadership qualities to defeat numerically smaller French units.

To avert a mauling, they explain, the Vietminh guerillas are now adopting "hit and run" tactics, leaving further resistance when they quickly quit a captured French position to local fifth columnists.

And this, they believe, will be precisely the difficulty of the French Union forces if they begin an offensive.

Getting to grips with the guerillas has been the main problem facing both French and British tacticians in Indo-China and Malaya.—Reuter.

BEVIN GOING TO THE U.S.

London, August 27.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, for the first time since his illness and return to duty seven weeks ago, will go to the United States for important talks before he leads the British delegation to the United Nations Assembly, opening on September 19.

He will take part in British, French and American talks beginning on September 13 and in the Atlantic Pact Council meeting on September 15.

Owing to pressure of work, Mr. Bevin will have to return to England on September 29. The leadership of the British delegation to the United Nations Assembly will then be taken over by Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State.—Reuter.

Divers search hospital ship wreck

San Francisco, August 27.—U.S. Navy divers searched around the submerged hulk of the rammed hospital ship Benevolence today, but reported finding no additional victims or tappings to indicate signs of life aboard the vessel.

At 7.30 p.m. Pacific Coast time the Navy said that the list of known survivors stood at 487 and the death toll at 18, including a navy nurse.

The Navy authorities said that it was a "near miracle" that so few persons died when the hospital ship was rammed in a pea-soup fog by the freighter Mary Luckenbach four miles off the Golden Gate. The Benevolence sank within 30 minutes.

An nightfall drew near the Coast Guard halted a search for possible additional victims but announced that small boats and aircraft will resume operations as soon as visibility permits Sunday morning.—United Press.

REFUGEES FROM VIETMINH

Paris, August 28.—More than 43,000 Vietnamese refugees crossed the lines over to the Vietnam State last month, bringing the total population under the Vietnam Government to 7,000,000, an official Vietnamese Government communiqué announced today, according to an Agency France Press report.

The total population under the Government totalled only 1,500,000 last year, the communiqué said. The increase in population was largely due to the latest "pacification operations" in the Red River delta, according to the communiqué.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED

OPENS TODAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

He's got his eye on ROMANCE!

She's got her mind on MURDER!

Incident

JANE FRAZEE WARREN DOUGLAS

ROBERT HESTERLIN JUSTICE COMPTON JUSTICE COMPTON PIERRE VALLON

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

KING'S LIBERTY

Air-Conditioned

COMING ATTRACTION

BERGMAN'S BEST

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S

Intermezzo

INGRID BERGMAN

LESLIE HOWARD

LIBERTY

COMMENCING TOMORROW

CHARGED WITH EXCITEMENT and BLAZING DRAMA!

I shot Jesse James

with PRESTON FOSTER • BARBARA BRITTON

JOHN HENSLAND • REED HARTLEY • A. HOWARD BROWNE • VICTOR KELIAN

Released thru International Film Ltd.

TODAY ONLY

QUEEN'S

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Let's all go ON THE TOWN!

M.-M. Bruce Broadway's big musical to the screen!

GENE KELLY • FRANK SINATRA • BEITY GARRET • ANN MILLER • JULES MUNSHIN • VERA ELLEN

TECHNICOLOR

OPENS TOMORROW (5 SHOWS) Extra Performance At 11.30 A.M. "COLT .45"

Warner Bros. TECHNICOLOR Western Starring Randolph SCOTT — Ruth ROMAN

ROXY **BROADWAY**

AIR-CONDITIONED

GALA PREMIERE TONIGHT at 9.30 P.M. COMMENCING TOMORROW

COMMEMORATING 5TH ANNIVERSARY OF LIBERATION OF HONGKONG! THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE!

THE TRUE STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S PERSONAL EXPERIENCE!

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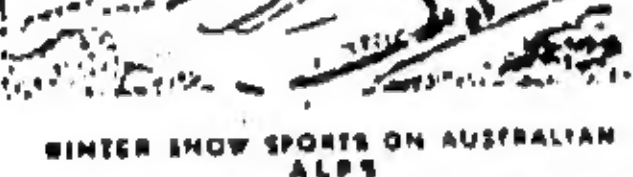
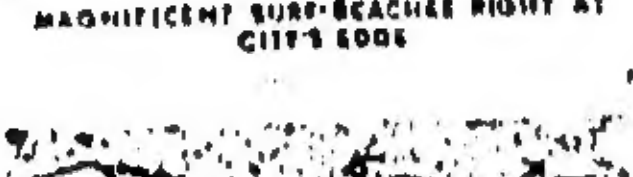
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BIRTH

SNATHI—To June, wife of A. L. Smith, at Queen Mary Hospital on 28th August 1950, a son, Nicholas Peter.

UNO AND FORMOSA

Despatches during the week-end indicated that top-level Anglo-American discussions are going on aimed at finding means of placing Formosa under United Nations trusteeship—presumably as an emergency measure, as was the original action of President Truman in neutralising the island. The United States has already responded to the Peking Note demanding action by the United Nations to secure the withdrawal of the Seventh Fleet and American armed forces in Formosa—where in fact there are no American combat forces. Mr. Warren Austin at once announced, on behalf of his Government, that America would welcome an investigation on the spot, by the United Nations, of Peking's charges of aggression against "an integral part of Chinese territory."

It can hardly be expected to initiate such a move itself, but will support and assist such a study if the Security Council so wishes. The real problem is to make neutralisation effective for the duration of the emergency or unless or until the Peking Government decides to plunge into hostilities on the side of the Kremlin. In that event, which still seems improbable, everything would be changed.

Preparations for the invasion of Formosa were believed to have been almost complete when the North Korean Communists struck. Before Peking could get over the shock, President Truman took action so as to prevent an expansion of the hostilities to Formosa. The dilemma was thus a double one, from Peking's viewpoint. The tone and texture of Peking's submission of the question to the United Nations matter less than the fact that it decided to do so. In Britain it has been greeted as a decision to appeal to law rather than to force. The interpretation may not wholly be divorced from wish-thinking but it may turn out to be the right one in spite of the hostile references to the United States and the sudden spate of activity by the Peking Foreign Office.

The Chinese are pretty clever at saying one thing and doing another, and their circumstances are so difficult that this is just the sort of manoeuvre that is more or less forced on them. At any rate, the People's Government has referred the issue to Lake Success, and the United States has expressed the hope that consideration by the United Nations would contribute to a peaceful, rather than a forcible, solution of the problem.

North Korea, it will be remembered, refused from the first to have any contact with the United Nations Commission, whose mission it was to create a unified Korea based on the expressed will of the people. The aggressors got off on the wrong foot with fatal consequences. China has avoided that gross error, though even now the going won't be easy. Nevertheless, it is surely not too much to ask Peking to abide by a temporary decision by the

Tax on pigeons

From Gavin Gordon, Brussels. Belgians can keep pet dogs, cats, birds, and tortoises without interesting the tax collector, but their bicycles must have licences.

This bicycle licence is a "local fund" matter, and the charge may be anything from 4s to 11s 6d, depending on where you live.

Entertainment tax is a local affair as well, and is solemnly levied on illegal entertainments such as cock-fights. There is a tax on racing pigeons, and a four per cent tax on all betting wins. The same imposition applies to roulette tables, with the casino itself paying the tax on table-hours.

One tax that can't be evaded is levied when you are being buried—unless you are buried in the commune where you died. If you cross from one commune to another the local tax-collector is at the hearse-side, and makes a note each time the "frontier" is crossed.

In the Congo there is a marriage tax on all wives after the first, becoming heavier the more wives there are.

One Congo chief tried to pay his tax by submitting his surplus wives, but the tax collector rejected them on the ground that they were not accepted currency or "goods."

64 in Turkey

From Alec Cooper, Ankara. The harassed Turkish taxpayer is faced with the possibility of paying 64 direct and indirect taxes, from 28s. a year for a radio licence to 7d. nation defence tax on a packet of cheap cigarettes.

One levy in 1942, known as the varlik or taxation on capital, aimed at "bleeding" the rich minorities to the tune of some 70 million sterling while Turkish enterprise was taxed to the barest minimum. Defaulters were sent to road-building camps in the Eastern provinces.

Today the farmer is one of the worst-hit of the tax-payers. Besides a cattle census which he has to pay so that the Government can have the privilege of counting his stock, he must pay a 10 per cent manipulation tax on everything he sells—not to mention the sold which families support tax, from which every taxed man's family is supposed to get 25s a month.

In Turkey every resident pays 35s a year for road maintenance, while the peasant who pays no indirect education tax has not only to build the village school, with his own means, but also support the teacher sent by the Government.

Indirect taxation of 40 to 70 per cent is levied on sugar, tea,

United Nations, which may quite well lead to an emergency administration of the island by that body, without prejudice to the final settlement.

The main object is to prevent a totally unnecessary conflict between a regime Britain has recognised and the United States. There is little enough that we can do to prevent it if Peking should decide to go all-out with the Kremlin against the free world. But what we can conscientiously do to enable Peking the better to resist pressure from the Kremlin, we should do. The formula Mr. Churchill has just applied to the issue between Moscow and the free world should also be, and is now being, applied to China. The element of strength has been mentioned again by the Commander of the United States Seventh Fleet in his warning to the more bellicose faction in the People's Government. The element of fairness and conciliation has been added by Washington's willingness to let the issue be judged by the United Nations.

The Soviet failed in its attempts to link Chinese representation in the United Nations with the Korean issue. It is now trying desperately to link up Korea and Formosa in order to bring about Chinese intervention. Peking seems to have devised a compromise. It has suddenly proclaimed its concern with a Korean settlement—after maintaining a long official silence on the subject. But it based that concern on the irrefutable contention that it is Korea's neighbour. And at the same time it acted separately on Formosa, by referring it to the United Nations. Action now on the Formosa question in the direction indicated might make matters much easier when the Korean situation enters its final and most delicate stage, without necessarily impeding the speedy handling of that problem.

TAXES AND HOW THEY ARE COLLECTED

Who does not dislike paying taxes? Read how people of other countries fare in respect of this necessary evil.

coffee, and salt, as well as on cigarettes, matches, and all forms of alcohol. The Government's high luxury tax levies exorbitant amounts on refrigerators, high-powered cars, radios, fancy goods—and dog licences at 27s a year.

Most unpopular

From Ritchie McEwen, Vienna. In a country constantly overburdened with taxes, the occupation costs tax is by far the most unpopular in Austria. An additional 20 per cent of their income tax aggregate must be paid to help maintain the occupation forces and Control Commissions. Austria has always been notorious for the petty, nagging taxes and duties exacted from her citizens. An example of one of these taxes today is the beverage tax, imposed on all drinks except milk and beer. It is a 10 per cent tax, and must be paid on wines, coffee with cream, and even on mineral waters and ice-cream.

Or again—every time an Austrian fills up a Government form or writes to a Government Department he must buy revenue stamps and stick one on each piece of paper. If he forgets to do this his letter will go straight into the wastepaper basket. The only noticeable virtue of this system is that it discourages

receiving instructions from ex-King Peter's organisations in London, Paris and Rome. Peasant resistance. The fifth opposition threat to Tito is the dangerous peasant resistance of the Yugoslav peasant, at present unorganised but

Not all say "Da" to Tito

How many enemies has Marshal Tito? More than the Communist Balkan dictator likes to admit.

It is understandable that there is opposition to Tito. His is a complete Communist dictatorship, backed by a ruthless state police force. His people work a 60-hour week, face extreme hardships and lack the simple essentials of life.

But not all the Slavs are saying "Da" (yes) to Marshal Tito. Both inside and outside this turbulent Balkan country underground movements are plotting against the regime. "Eleven spies have just been arrested by the security police," said an official of the Ministry of the Interior the other day in the Yugoslav capital.

"They were caught with 15 radio transmitters, automatic weapons, cameras, propaganda material, and nearly 2 million dinars (£14,000) and 1,000 dollars in cash. Those 'terrorists' who were smuggled into Yugoslavia, admitted having special 'intelligence' and radio courses before crossing the frontier," he added.

There are five main opposition threats to Tito.

Strongest is the pro-Moscow Cominform group, operating from Prague, Budapest and Belgrade, controlled, of course, from Moscow.

Then there are three strong pro-Western movements (in Croatia, Serbia and Slovenia),

amounting to tens of thousands of Tito-baiters.

The frontier city of Trieste is the advanced headquarters of two strong anti-Tito organisations. When the sun sets over the Adriatic, groups of men with false documents, arms, ammunition and ample funds set off from their headquarters to cross the Yugoslav frontier, five miles from the city's centre.

Some leave the white-stone pro-Moscow Cominform headquarters on the water-front. Here the anti-Tito organisation is led by one of Europe's top Communists, Vittorio Vidali.

Then there is the pro-ex-King Peter group, the "Crusaders." This is the most determined and best-run of Yugoslav underground groups. The chief of Yugoslav underground groups, "Crusader" in Yugoslavia is a former monk known as "uncle."

Already in Bucharest there is a sort of Yugoslav Communist government in exile. Two of the

ing for considerable strengthening of the Army and the Air Force.

The decision to purchase Vampire jets from Britain, although made only since the Korean fighting began, had been considered for some time by the Serbian Defence Ministry. In 1949 Squadron Leader Francis, "the fastest man in South-East Asia," enthralled Serbian crowds and deeply impressed the Serbian Defence Ministry officials in a display of acrobatics in his Vampire jet fighter, the first jet plane to be seen over Bangkok. The Army then sounded the public on the question of buying some jet planes, but local newspapers ridiculed the idea, claiming there was no need for such fast aircraft. The vernacular journals have now changed their tune, and are in support of such a purchase.

Home Guard

The leading English-language newspaper, "Bangkok Post," urged the Government to emulate the example of Malaya and form a Home Guard. Conscription is continuing in Siam and the Army is being strengthened considerably, but it still lacks modern arms and equipment. It is expected that the recent Cabinet decision to tighten the rules regarding purchase of equipment for the fighting forces will lead to better materials and weapons being secured from abroad.

The Siamese military leaders hope that in their desire to help Indo-China, the United States will not be tardy in supplying much-needed military equipment, specially heavy tanks and anti-tank guns.

The tanks will be used to defend Bangkok, if they are received. Outside Bangkok, the roads are poor and narrow, and the fields stretch for miles along both sides. Even in dry weather it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for heavy tanks to drive down to Bangkok from the North East or North. A drive in Siam can easily be slowed down if a few key bridges are blown up across the Chao Phya and the Mekong Rivers.

lengthy correspondence with Government Departments. In reverse, if the postman delivers a letter from a Government Department the addressee must pay the postage, plus a collection fee even if the letter is only an income tax form. Nor can he refuse the letter.

Finally, in addition to all these petty taxes, Austria has nearly all the British taxes.

Third party

From Michael Manning, Athens. Scores of taxes in Greece—from a tax on cinema seats to one on water bills—are classed under the non-committal title of "third party tax."

Through the Greek Ministry of Finance the wealth from these taxes is re-distributed in various and sometimes strange ways. The "third party tax" of seven pence on every 2s 6d cinema seat goes to the benefit of retired musicians—men who lost their jobs when taking films were introduced into Greece some 20 years ago.

Among other taxes is that on bicycles—£1 0s 6d a year. The radio licence costs another £2, and a levy is imposed on shops with "foreign inscriptions." Nearly half the shops in Union Jack with "English Athens have signs such as "Bar

speke" pencilled discreetly underneath.

This "foreign inscriptions" tax has compelled shop-owners to put up their signs in Greek, but the more fashionable restaurants and bars pay the tax to keep their English or French titles, and so attract more customers.

Dogs and bikes

From Dudley Hawkins, Nairobi. In the great open spaces of Kenya you can ride a bicycle and keep a dog and pay no tax at all.

Once within the boundaries of Nairobi, however, your dog will cost you 5s a year and your bicycle—if you are energetic enough to ride a bicycle 5,000 feet above sea level under the tropical sun—another 4s, paid to the local council.

For the 6s dog licence the owner is given a metal disc, with a registration number which can be tied to the dog's collar. If the dog is lost the disc helps the searcher, whereas a lost dog with no disc is impounded and very likely destroyed.

Bicycle licences are also accompanied by an identity disc—a bright triangular piece of metal which can be fixed to the wheel spokes.

Wireless licences are possibly the most expensive in the Empire—30s to listen to the single low power station of TLO Nairobi.

leaders are former Yugoslav ambassadors in Bucharest and Budapest, Brankov and Golubovic, while another former Tito man, General Popivoda, heads an exile "true" Yugoslav Communist resistance, supported by Yugoslav officers who were training in Moscow when the Tito-Stalin split occurred. Any of these men might take Tito's job in the event of a successful "putsch."

How dangerous are these movements to Tito? The living in these border areas is overthrown, and it is easy to infiltrate across Yugoslavia's long frontiers with Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. Assistance comes easily from these border groups living in these border areas.

Yet trials against anti-Tito "traitors" have been frequent. Against "Albanian spies" in Tito's army, against "Hungarian agents" at Apatin.

If Tito was assassinated, or serious disorders broke out in Yugoslavia, Western plans for a neutral Yugoslavia would be disastrously upset.

Consequently orders have been given to the pro-Western underground movements "to go slow." But young ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia, now in exile, has made it clear in recent statements he does not approve of the West's present pampering of the dictator now ruling his country. Inside Yugoslavia, his followers are anxious to strike against Tito.

A thoughtful Slav said to me: "Perhaps the time is not ripe to overthrow Tito. He might be replaced by harsher rulers, the Russians. We can only hope Tito's association with the Anglo-Americans will make him more democratic."

The threat of underground movements from East and West might force Tito to take a more moderate road.



"The O Times today criticised the speech.... You know what this is? Times without number."

Soviet inspectors are allowed to enter defence factories in Britain. The government apparently wants the Left hand to know what the Right hand is doing.

"Kills cause stir on Korean battleground." There'd have been a bigger stir if the pipe band had played.

Dr. Bunje, said a local report, made "a blatant rejection" of euthanasia. The blatancy around here is not the mark of the medical profession.

"Roof leaks can be detected in rains." Yes indeed, but first you got to have a house.

Think of the Earth, think about Venus. Millions of miles of nothing between us. People up there who can see Korea. Must feel darn glad they're not down here!

The U.S. Air Force chief says it would be the Hoyt of stupidity for America to lag behind in technical development.

U.S. reduces the amount of rubber available to civilians. They will still, however, have plenty of bounce.

The East German president apparently wants to take his Pick of the enemies of the People. He indicated that if he could have laid hands on the West German chancellor, that gentleman would not have Adenauer to live.

Rumour has it that President Truman will shortly present a bill to Congress for the replacing of governmental red tape by green tape for psychological reasons.

"Husband accused of trying to blow up spouse." Nowadays you find inflation even in the home.

No, Myrtle, I have never heard champagne tasters called students of fizzleology.

"Excess me mentioning it, but has this young man been sabotaged?"

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LIMITED REARMAMENT OF WEST GERMANY LIKELY, SENATOR SAYS Approval of Britain and France necessary BUFFER AGAINST RUSSIA

Washington, August 27. The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Mr. Millard Tydings, today voiced confidence that the Western Allies would agree soon to limited rearmament of West Germany as a buffer against Russia.

U.S. not to start war, Jessup says

Washington, August 27. A top level U.S. State Department spokesman said tonight that if the United States opened war and knocked out Russia with atomic bombs, the result would be to create many new and terribly difficult problems in the world.

In a head-on attack against the whole idea of preventive war, Ambassador Philip Jessup gave what amounts to a State Department reply to the Navy Secretary, Mr. Francis Matthews' advice that the United States should be willing to start a war if necessary to compel co-operation for peace.

Dr. Jessup, one of the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson's most trusted advisers, gave the State Department view in a radio interview.

On Saturday, both the State Department and White House disavowed Mr. Matthews' declaration, saying that neither of those agencies had cleared it. A State Department statement in addition declared that what Mr. Matthews said does not represent United States policy and the United States Government does not favour instituting a war of any kind.

Own view

Mr. Matthews said the views were his own. He spoke out on Friday at Boston, urging that the U.S. (first not ready to defeat any attack, then declare its determination to pay any price to achieve world peace, even that of opening a war.

Dr. Jessup also reviewed the United States policy toward the island of Formosa, emphasising the fact that President Harry Truman's decision to defend that island or prevent any attack on it was directly connected with the aggression against the Republic of Korea.

He said that despite Communist charges that the United States was guilty of aggression in its Formosan moves, "what we have done about Formosa has been done in the open and has been fully before the United Nations."

"If the command to the Seventh Fleet (to defend the island) had been an act of aggression," Dr. Jessup declared, "we would hardly have reported it immediately to the Security Council."—Associated Press.

Damage to property by flood waters

Lucknow, August 27. More than 2,300 villages in the United Provinces have been swamped by flood waters of eight rivers flowing through the State.

Damage to property, including crops, was estimated at \$9,000,000 up to now. No deaths have been reported so far, but about 600,000 people have been affected by the floods.

The rivers in spate include the Gomti, Rohini, Ganga, Saryu, Gomti, Ghaghara and Gomti. Similar reports of flooding of villages in West Bengal and Bihar State were received today. In the Hooghly district of West Bengal 127 villages have been devastated by the Damodar and Brahmaputra rivers, which have been in spate since August 11.

More than 500 houses were flooded and damage to crops was considerable. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the standing crops have been totally destroyed. In Bihar State four rivers were in spate, inundating hundreds of villages on their banks.

In a radio interview, Senator Tydings said also the North Korean Communists would be thoroughly beaten unless Russia or Communist China entered the conflict. Senator Tydings' views on German rearmament were deemed significant since his Senate post gives him access to many of the administration's confidential plans.

While emphasising that German rearmament was out of the picture unless Britain and France agreed, Senator Tydings noted that the Western Allies were giving serious study to possible ways of countering the East German police force built up by Russia.

"I believe that in the not far distant future it will be possible to work out a plan for some rearmament of Western Germany, not only because we want it with the approval of Britain and France, but because they see what contribution Western Germany can make toward meeting the great threat against civilisation which is Russia," he said.

Adenauer's appeal

The Big Three Western powers are now weighing an appeal by the West German Chancellor, Mr. Konrad Adenauer, for an increase in the Western European defence force, including those in Germany. Senator Tydings said Western Germany was now a military vacuum and the weakest link in the chain of Western defence against further Communist aggression.

He said: "I cannot see how Western Germany can remain totally disarmed when every person knows Russia has armed the Eastern Germans very substantially. It seems to me that to permit Eastern Germany to be armed and have no real armament in Western Germany not only de-

fends the purpose for which we are occupying Germany but also defeats the purposes of international defence against Russia."

Senator Tydings stressed the role of Britain and France in any decision to rearm Western Germany. He said the United States had already an "alliance with Britain and France, two powerful countries as things go—not as strong as they used to be, but still what we might call our two strongest allies."

"We have to consult with our business partners, France, Britain, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway," he added. "From where I sit, I would say that question has not yet been decided by our government. I think our State Department and our Department of Defence are constantly studying it and conferring with their opposite numbers in Britain and France."

As for Korea, Senator Tydings said, General MacArthur and his advisers overcame difficult tactical and supply problems in a way that should rank them among the great generals of history.

"I think we have turned the tables in Korea, and unless the Chinese Communists come to the aid of the North Koreans or unless the Russians themselves put some troops in Korea, I think we have licked the North Koreans morally and spiritually in the eyes of the Far East."—United Press.

U.S. BUILD-UP OF MEN, SUPPLIES IN KOREA

Washington, August 27.

Troops and supplies are being built up rapidly in Korea for the inevitable counter-push by the United Nations forces. Most of the specific information on the build-up is secret as it would help the enemy Communists, but U.S. Defence officials indicated the flow of men and supplies to Korea was satisfactory and according to schedule.

Officials would not say when enough troops, munitions and other war supplies would be delivered for General Douglas MacArthur to launch an all-out counter-offensive. Some observers speculated that it might be within two months.

Informed sources said General MacArthur had already been given more combat planes than he had asked for. Additional Army and Marine ground troops are being sent and additional Navy ships are being added to the more than 150 already there. Some smaller naval craft are being given to the South Koreans. Army units being dispatched to Korea are probably mainly battalions and companies of the artillery, engineers, supply and signals corps forces. Indications are that no more divisions will be sent to Korea.

The Army has all or substantial parts of four infantry divisions at the front—the 2nd, 24th, 25th and 1st Cavalry. Smaller combat units there include the 5th Regimental Combat Team, a regiment of the 1st Marine Division is already in the battle line. In addition to reinforcements of U.S. combat troops being sent to Korea, relatively small detachments are being furnished by Britain, Australia, Thailand and the Philippines.

Units of the British, Dutch and Canadian fleets have been working with American warships, which include two Essex class attack carriers. Britain had one small carrier there for some time and another is on the way. A Defence spokesman said that up to August 19, 500,000 tons of war supplies and 42,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines had

been put into the Korean beach-head. He said even so the supply system was not fully under way. There were still some earmarked cargo ships to be demobilised for the operation.—United Press.



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TOP LINER

Strasbourg Assembly enters last stage

Strasbourg, August 27.

After sitting for three weeks the Strasbourg Assembly of 125 members of 15 European Parliaments is due tomorrow to enter the last lap of its current session with the most controversial problems left to the end.

In four days of intensive debates, the Assembly has cleared all its work except the vital report of the Committee on General Affairs, in which two topics are outstanding.

(1) European defence—the role of the Council of Europe in implementing Mr. Winston Churchill's move for a European army.

(2) Steps to closer union—the dispute between those who demand the immediate creation of a European super-state, with limited powers and those who oppose the surrender of national sovereignty.

The report published today confirmed that the British Labour representative of the Security Sub-Committee, Mr. Anthony Crosland, had opposed the discussion of European defence in the Council of Europe.

On closer union the Assembly appeared likely to take a middle road while leaning towards the more cautious. "Various attempts at compromise were made," the Committee reported today.

It finally decided unanimously to recommend a plan which may be summarised as follows:

No federation

The Council of Europe will continue to represent the largest possible number of States, and it will not at present attempt to become a federation. But within the Council, any group of States which so desire may form "specialised authorities" for specific purposes.

The Schuman coal and steel plan has been given as an example. They may also, if they agree, form "close organic links" between themselves, but in that case all members would take part in the debate even if all do not join.

The "specialised authorities" may also deal with the political field, and the Committee formally endorsed an interpretation already given, that this included political aspects of defence problems.

In Stuttgart, meanwhile, resolutions designed to put more steam behind the efforts of the Strasbourg Assembly to unite Europe will come up for voting tomorrow before the International Liberal Congress.

Other motions demanding the abolishment of prohibition, equal rights and opportunities for women and a better deal for political exiles bring the number of proposals to be voted up to 13.

After a public meeting in a theatre this morning, well attended by the citizens of Stuttgart,

Ethiopian peasant revolt

Cairo, August 27.

Ethiopian peasants have cut the throats of two wealthy district governors in a bloody revolt against the rule of Emperor Haile Selassie.

According to reliable information reaching Cairo yesterday truckloads of government troops have been rushed to the restless Gollam province in Northern Ethiopia to quell disturbances which first broke out late in July.

The informant said that pressure of censorship has bottled up the news in Addis Ababa. The revolt by the peasants, equipped with small arms hidden away since they were abandoned by Italian troops, started when severe pressure was brought to collect long overdue land taxes. Some arrests were made and land was confiscated.

Haile Selassie on his recent 36th birthday, issued a decree remitting unpaid land taxes from 1942 to 1947. He also ordered the Ministry of Agriculture to help farmers market their products but there have been transport difficulties.—Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LAW VIOLATIONS

Paris, August 27.

The Executive Board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, in session in Paris, has unanimously deplored the violation of international law in Korea, the Chairman, Count Stefano Jacini, said here today.

He added that the Board had agreed on a great number of points on the means of UNESCO action in support of the United Nations.—Reuter.

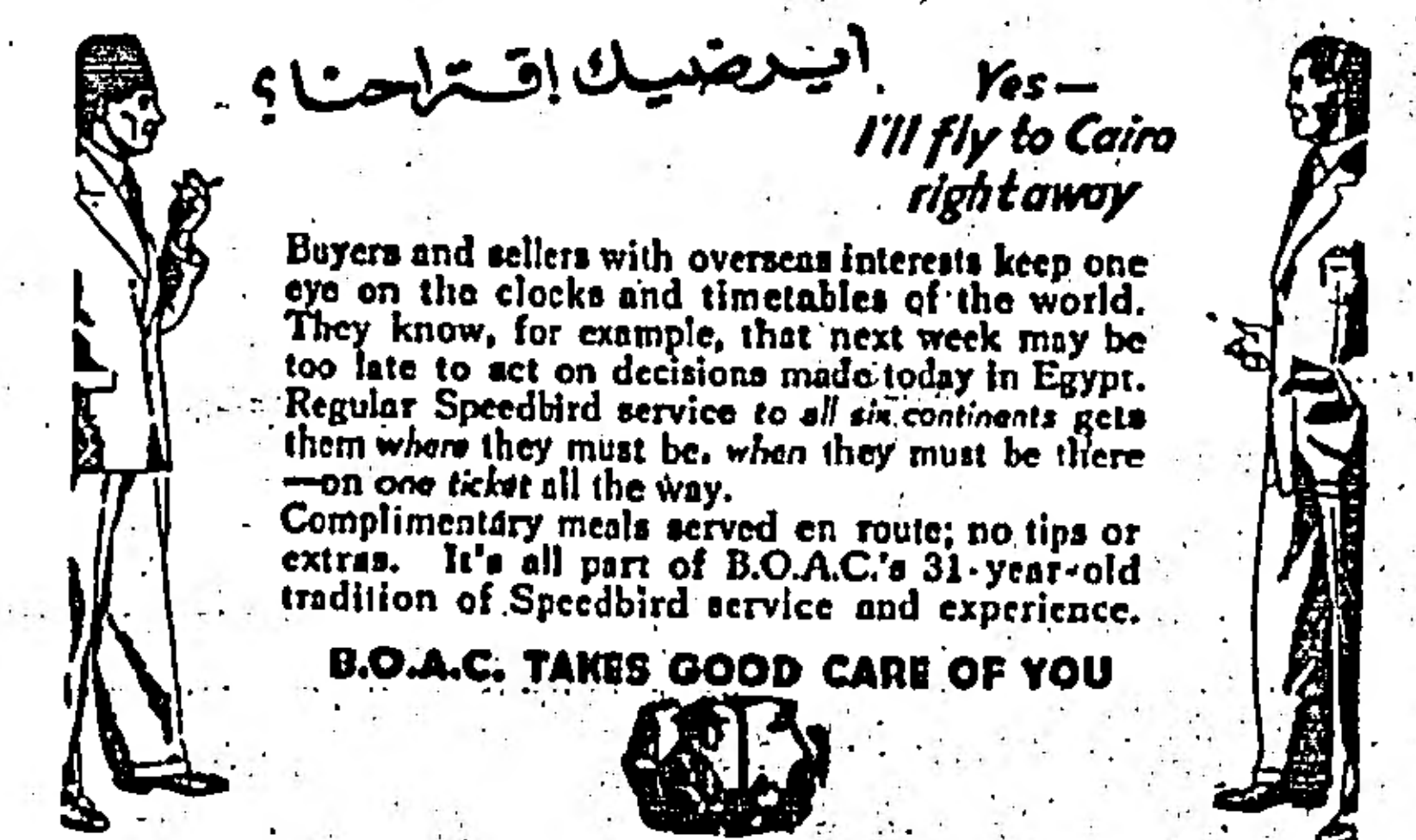


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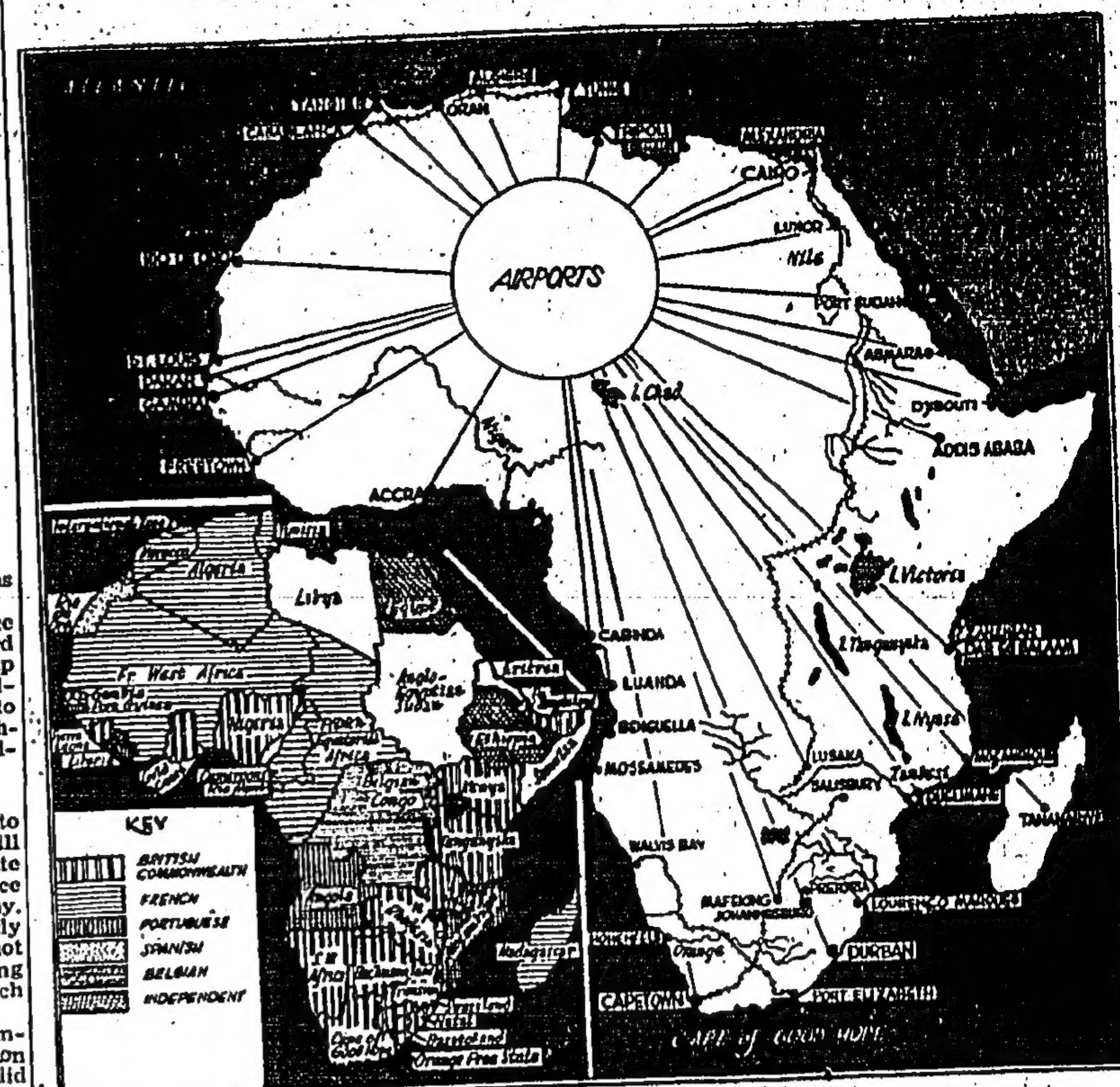


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At Strasbourg three delegates called for "a new U.S.A."—the United States of Africa. This down-to-earth map puts the pipe dream into a proper perspective. Before a united control of Africa could become possible, there would have to be a unity of thought and purpose among the European countries who have controlled, for so long, the destiny of most of this vast continent. The larger of the two maps, showing the very limited main railway network, reveals how difficult a problem a coming united control of Africa would be. As was once North America, Africa may well be the "continent of the future," but this newmap suggests in graphic form that Africa's day of destiny has not yet dawned.

Vietnam Premier appeals for American arms to equip growing army

Paris, August 27.

Tran Van Huu, Premier of the newly-born Indo-Chinese state of Vietnam, today appealed for American arms to equip a native army which would gradually take over from the French the defence of the strategically vital area in South East Asia against Communism.

The United States has already pledged US\$23,500,000 of economic aid to the French-sponsored Vietnam government and is reported to be ready to allocate another \$200,000,000 for arms and equipment for the new state.

Premier Tran said in an exclusive interview here that negotiations with the United States for arms aid were making good progress and he hoped to sign an agreement with the United States Minister, Mr. Donald Heath, when he returned to Indo-China. "I have the fullest confidence the people of the United States will continue to help the peoples of the Far East in their battle against Communism," he said.

The Prime Minister received the United Press correspondent after conferences in Paris with the French Prime Minister, Mr. Rene Pleven, the Defence Minister, Mr. Jules Moch, and the French High Commissioner for Indo-China, Mr. Leon Pignon. For the past three months he has headed the French-sponsored government of Vietnam.

Tran's aim

Mr. Tran said his aim was to form a strong Vietnamese national army that could gradually take over from the French defence of the strategically vital corner of South East Asia. "At the moment we have between 55,000 and 60,000 men under arms and by the end of the year we will have an army of 65,000 men," he said. "We have never suffered from any lack of manpower. We can get all the recruits we need. But we have had no arms except small quantities that could be spared. But now the United States is ready to help us, we can push ahead with the formation of our own army."

Mr. Tran said the United States so far had furnished Vietnam with eight military transport planes and some trucks. "I have reason to hope the Americans will also give us combat planes, tanks and a lot of small landing craft, which are particularly badly needed in an amphibious type of war like in river deltas. We also need large

quantities of infantry weapons and jeeps." He said the French Defence Minister, Mr. Moch, had promised to detail a French general to help train Vietnamese forces. He added: "The French also promised to furnish us with instructors, technical consultants and some additional troops."

Confident

"I look forward confidently to the day when the French will gradually be able to repatriate their armies, leaving the defence of Vietnam to our own army. Vietnam wants to become a truly independent state but it cannot be genuinely independent so long as its soil is occupied by French troops."

Although Vietnam and Communist China have a common frontier, the Premier said, he did not believe there was immediate danger of a Communist invasion of the country from the North. "If China invaded us, I am convinced the Western nations would at once react. But the recently reported military alliance between Ho Chi-minh and Communist China looks to me like a forgery put out by the Vietnam Communists for propaganda purposes."—United Press.

Deauville holiday ends in swirl of titles and jewels

Deauville, August 27.

Honest broker wanted for Formosa issue

London, August 27. The independent "Sunday Observer" today called on the British Commonwealth to act as "brokers" in settling the conflict over Formosa between the United States and Communist China.

"The first step towards peaceful settlement in Formosa is removal of Chiang," it said. "The power that can bring this about without resort to armed force is America."

"It is not too much to ask China to abide by temporary United Nations administration of the island provided this administration is without prejudice to final settlement. In working for a United Nations solution along these lines, Britain and the Commonwealth will act as honest brokers between China and America and nobly serve the cause of peace."—United Press.

The International set's most glittering holiday in 30 years at this Channel resort ends here today in a swirl of titles, jewels and wealth.

Wars and world troubles are hardly mentioned in Deauville, where fortunes ride daily on horse races and nightly on the spin of a wheel or the turn of a card.

Headline names of a dozen countries, both titled and non-titled, have made the "high season" pilgrimage to this plush English Channel resort by yacht, plane, rail and limousine.

They live in private villas and chateaux, aboard their yachts, or in hotels where the cheapest room costs every night more than the lift boy makes in two weeks. The biggest name in Deauville for this season's gayest, richest week end is King Farouk of Egypt—on holiday with an "incognito" court" of nearly 20.

The King moves with a flourish of limousines and bodyguards among princes, potentates and merchant multi-millionaires who come here every season. The casino, hub of the resort's

night life, reports that play at the gaming tables is bigger than the gambling tables. One veteran casino official said receipts from the tables so far this year have been about 100,000,000 francs above the average.

Nightly receipts

The average nightly receipts have been running to about 20,000,000 francs (£20,000) a season long. He said even the casino's restaurants and cinema are making more money than ever before. Of the guests, the officials said, the gowns are more lavish, the jewels more fabulous.

What is the reason? The casino man says: "The world is full of trouble. These people are spending money to relax and forget it."

The guest list for tonight's gala dinner party at the casino—last big fling of the year—reads like a Who's Who. King Farouk will be there, the Aga Khan and his Begum, Prince Aly Khan and his Princess, the actress Rita Hayworth, the Maharajah of Baroda a selection of merchant princes from all parts of the Western world and a dozen or so Paris shopgirls who have saved all year for this week-end.

The Deauville season formally ends tomorrow afternoon with the running of the Grand Prix, a rich horse race whose entries come from the best stables in Europe. Both Rita and Aly Khan have secured running, and so has the Aga Khan.

Behind this scene of Arabian nights splendour is the former professional mourner who now virtually owns Deauville. He is 72-year-old white-haired Francois Andre, who looks more like a family doctor than one of the world's richest and most famous professional gamblers.

Andre owns the casino, where millions are wagered and operates the three hotels where most of the gamblers live.

His profits for 1949 are estimated by his associates at something like £250,000.—Associated Press.

Mustafa could be sold quickly on Communism, and he would be lost to the non-Communist world. That is one reason why the non-Communist in the United Nations Security Council have started using plain, tough words. They are trying to get across their message to millions of indifferent persons like Mustafa. They are trying to tell those persons that their liberties are in daily danger and the time to act is now.—United Press.

WAR OF WORDS MEANS NOTHING TO MILLIONS

New York, August 27.

In the great war of words and ideas that make up Communist and non-Communist propaganda campaigns, there are millions of neutrals. They are indifferent to Moscow Radio and the Voice of America. They don't know much about Korea, and care less.

Like Mustafa, who is a handy man in a hotel at Teheran, the capital of Iran.

Mustafa lives on the brink of disaster. Any day his nation may get into trouble with the Russians, and a war may break out. Iran is rich in oil, and Russia needs oil for the great war machine she is building day and night. Iran is a danger spot in the cold war.

Mustafa had a chat the other day with United Press Correspondent Edgar Clark in Teheran. They were talking about international affairs. Mustafa dislikes Russia in a vague sort of way. But he also distrusts the United States, and thinks the United States has sinister motives in trying to help Iran.

"It makes no difference to me who wins or who comes here," he said. "Just so long as conditions improve for us. When our belly is full we don't care what country is trying to tell us what to do. Some say, yes, there will be war, and some say, no, there won't be. What I am afraid of is that if there is war here it will make things worse for me. When he was pressed to tell

what it was he didn't like about Communism, Mustafa finally got upon his anti-religious programme. He is a devout Moslem. But he never gave any indication that he planned to do anything to oppose either Communism or the American way of life. Nor does he plan to help either one.

Long week

He works 108 hours a week and receives a dollar per day plus tips. He supports his wife, his daughter and his mother. He has neither time nor inclination to ask questions about the great war that is being waged around the world for men's minds.

The big advantage that the Russians hold over the Western democracies is that they are unscrupulous in the way they handle people like Mustafa. They justify the means. Lenin once said, and it is perfectly all right to promise Mustafa the moon when what you really are going to give him is a modern form of serfdom.

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A guide to good eating! Shown above are the vital foods you need every day to look and feel your best. Good things to eat, every one! Cut out this chart. See that your family learns to eat these basic foods. Plan your meals around them. Your family's health and vitality, as well as your own, is at stake. And remember, no one food can do everything. You and your family need all these foods—every day.

Enjoy life more! If you haven't been eating properly, chances are you'll enjoy noticeably increased vitality when you follow the balanced diet given by your doctor. That's why it's important not to delay a thorough physical examination—especially if you feel tired, nervous, lack resistance. Your doctor may say that you're badly in need of more vitamins and minerals than your diet includes.

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BULGARIA IS THREAT TO GREECE, SAYS UN COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Lake Success, August 27.

The United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans stated today that Bulgaria, which has continued to assist the guerrilla raiding and sabotage parties near the Greek border, constitutes a potential threat to Greece.

In a unanimous report, the Committee urged the General Assembly to call upon all States, especially Albania and Bulgaria, to do nothing which would encourage or permit a renewal of the armed action against Greece and to permit international verification of the disarming and disposition of the Greek guerrillas on their territories.

While the guerrilla leaders have suspended their efforts to dominate the country by armed force, their aims have not been abandoned and the remnants of the movement within Greece have not been resolved, it stated.

It asked all countries not to provide arms or materials of war to Albania and Bulgaria until it was determined that the unlawful assistance of these States to the Greek guerrillas has ceased.

It recommended that the General Assembly call upon Albania and Bulgaria to establish diplomatic relations and provide an effective machinery for controlling their common frontiers.

It expressed the gravest concern that no Greek children had been repatriated to their homes in Greece and that two General Assembly resolutions calling for the repatriation of the children, estimated at 28,206, harboured in the countries North of Greece in January this year, had no practical results.

Source of friction

This problem constituted a continuing source of international friction and a standing challenge to the United Nations.

Commenting on its efforts to restore good neighbourly relations between Greece and her Northern neighbours, the Committee said that the Greek Government had co-operated with it while the Governments of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia had refused even to recognise it.

But it noted indications of "possible improvement" in Greek-Yugoslav relations since the closing of the frontier in July, 1949.

It mentioned specifically the definite steps towards the establishment of normal diplomatic relations between the two countries and the Yugoslav proposals for implementing the Assembly resolution on the repatriation of Greek children.

The report, which covered the period from mid-September, 1949, to July, 1950, declared that normal relations between Greece and her Northern neighbours could not be restored until four urgent problems were solved.

These were:

1.—The international verification of the disarming and disposition of Greek guerrillas outside Greece.

2.—The repatriation of Greek children.

3.—The repatriation of detained Greek soldiers and other Greek nationals.

4.—The conclusion of conventions for the regulation and control of the common frontiers between Greece and her Northern neighbours.

The Committee suggested that the Assembly consider maintaining a United Nations agency on the Balkans in the light of the current international situation and of conditions along the Northern frontiers of Greece.—Reuter.

TRAFFIC IN OPIUM IN IRAN

Teheran, August 27.

Opium traffic—legal and illegal—is the "big secret" of Iran today and probably one of its biggest rackets.

One of the world's major producers of opium seed product, Iran observes no international production limits and no reliable statistics are available on production or sales to either local or foreign drug control quarters. All legal opium production and distribution is handled by the department for the export of opium, subsidiary of the Finance Ministry.

American and other foreign narcotics experts estimate that only 30 to 40 per cent of Iran's annual opium production of about 10,000 cases ever reaches legal channels and that the majority is sold in black and other illicit markets.

The opium poppy is grown chiefly in central Iran by individual farmers who extensively sell it after harvest to the government which then packs, stores and sells the finished product to licensed narcotic manufacturers, local and foreign. After the poppy has attained full growth, the farmer "bleeds" the seed pod by puncturing it with a manually operated rasp. This operation is done twice, first on one side of the pod and then on the other. A gum-like secretion—70 per cent pure opium—collects on the pod as a result of the puncturing and this is later scraped off and packed for weighing by the farmer.

The government then buys this gum opium from the farmers at about \$7 per pound and cuts it in one-pound sticks. There are 100 cans to a case.

Black market rates

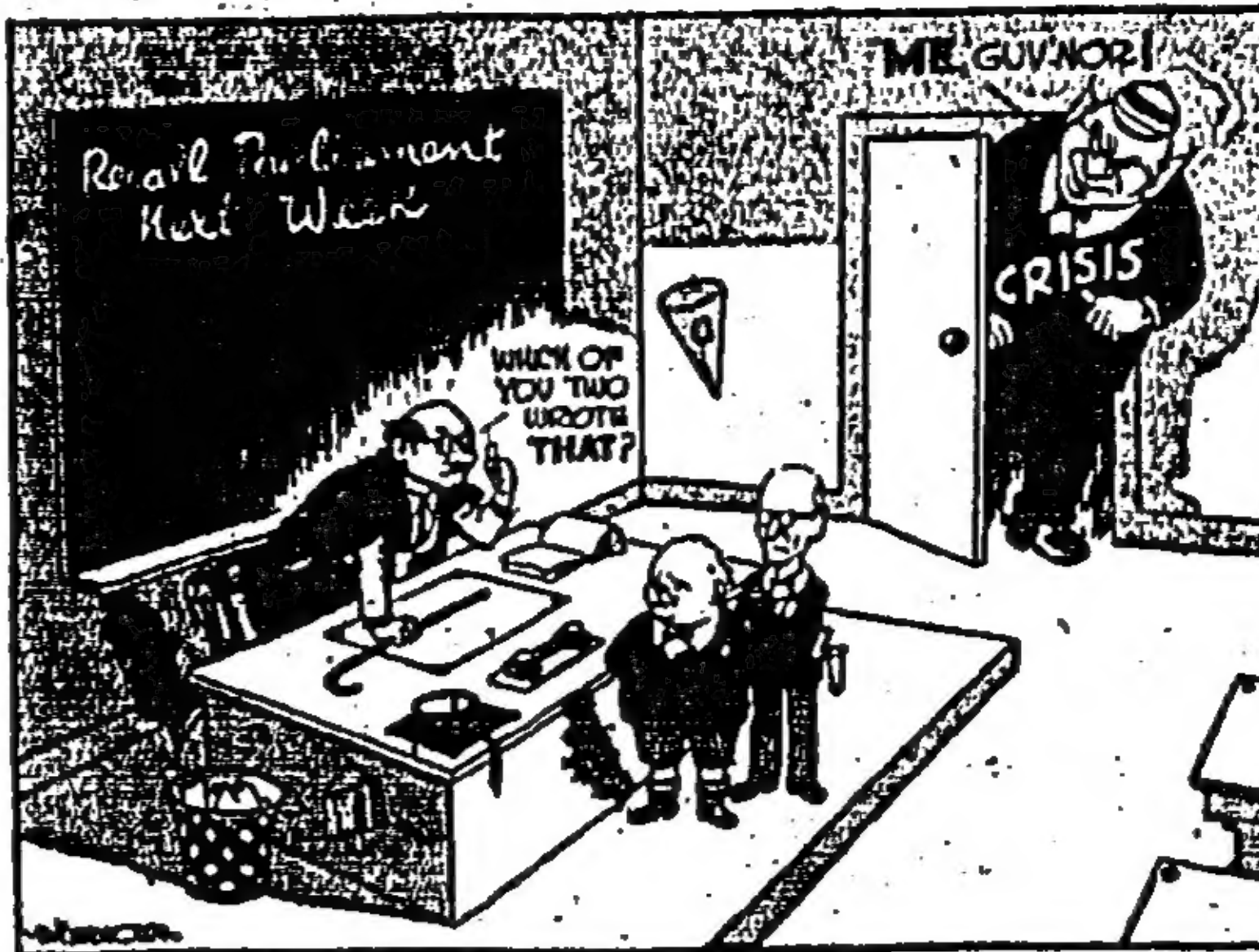
It is estimated, however, that 60 to 70 per cent of the annual production reaches the market because the narcotic brings at least double the official rate in illicit markets.

Much of the black market sales are contained in Iran, which despite government prohibition, has one of the world's principal opium smoking populations. Almost anywhere throughout the nation, in cities and towns and even at roadside stands a pipe of opium can be obtained with little trouble for no more than 10 cents.

Because of Iran's lengthy and largely unsettled frontiers where effective control is practically impossible, much of the remainder of the illegal product is relatively simply smuggled abroad.

Occasionally the government cracks down on the traffic. Several years ago its agents uprooted a great number of poppy fields, but it has as yet failed to place effective controls or rationing on production. In other control drives, government agents frequently halt trucks and cars on main roads connecting principal cities, but their search is generally a cursory inspection for large case shipments, allowing all types of small packages of the drug to get by without detection.

The average Iranian regards opium control as many Americans reacted to prohibition during the dry era, but the violations of opium regulations and the graft and "take" from its sale are much more widespread and lucrative than in the peak of U.S. liquor racketeering.—United Press.



THE THIRD MAN

Malik keeps up poker face at UN

Lake Success, August 28.

In three more days Jacob A. Malik will step down as monthly President of the UN Security Council.

He may stay on as the Soviet delegate. Some delegates and UN officials think he will. Others think he won't. M. Malik would not say anything except that he had come back to the Council after a seven-month boycott because it was Russia's alphabetical turn in August to hold the Presidency.

But there was no doubt at all that he will give up the chair at the end of August; after the most severe word lambasting any Council President has ever had to undergo.

Those who watched him in action rarely saw any emotion showing on his fair, furtive face while delegates raked him and his obstruction of Council business during the month. Whatever inner squirming he did when delegates called him "slav driver," "dictator," "ignorant" and called his words "lies" was reflected only infrequently by the way he pursed his lips.

Rarer still were his shoulders shrugging and arm waving as he argued against the points made by the U.S. delegate, Warren R. Austin, who said Russia had only to give the word to the North Koreans to stop the Korean conflict.

Otherwise, while most delegates talked, he sat impassively. For some he clamped on his headphones or cradled one against his face to hear the simultaneous translation in Russian.

Cold stare

For others, like the Chinese delegate, T. T. Tsiang, he had only a cold stare, mirroring contempt as he sat stolidly, almost ostentatiously ignoring them.

There was an occasional grin when one of his delegation advisers leaned over his shoulder to note a point.

But while he sat in the Presidential chair the public saw only the great stone face. M. Malik is no back slapper. He is always what German officials like to be... correct. He speaks English brokenly, but understandably, and several times briefly broke into Council discussions in English. It is this English he can use talking with re-

of the earth at the same time," the society announced.

The biggest catch to the Society's plans is that a full-scale voyage of such a rocket ship would cost several million pounds.—United Press.

porters who always crowd around him when he comes to UN meetings or trail after him when he stalks grandly out of one.

No jostling

For a long time before the Soviet boycott began last January, M. Malik stayed out of the delegates' lounge. No round of handshaking and jostling for him, no talking with another delegate over a drink, before or after meetings, no confidential chats with a reporter.

Like most other Russian officials, he arrives with his advisers promptly, about three minutes before a meeting is to begin. He may have a word for reporters on their insistence—meeting them first with a blank stare, occasionally even breaking into a smile.

He has a frozen smile for UN employees whose duty it is to deal with him. But once he enters the Security Council chamber he becomes an official in the grand style, frosty, erect unmoving—as he takes his seat at the head of the horse-shoe table. He poses briefly, but still coldly, for news photographers.

His only sign of distress is when the giant lights go up during the session for movie cameramen to shoot the scene. Then he shades his eyes with his hands.

A journalist

M. Malik is one of the young "Old Bolsheviks," a youngster of 31 when the Bolsheviks took over from the Czars and Kerensky's middle-roads in Russia.

He learned his lessons well, however, going up from a writing job on "Pravda," the Communist Party newspaper, to the Foreign Office Press section, and later becoming Ambassador for Russia in Japan.

Russians do not talk about the private lives of their heroes.

M. Malik and others in his delegation live on great estates once owned by American millionaire families on the North shore of Long Island.

Chief amusement of the group is watching private showings of Soviet films sent over from Moscow.—Associated Press.

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Guarding Pohang



An American soldier keeps watch from a fortified ridge overlooking a burning village in the Pohang area of the Korean front as he covers comrades (centre, under gun) patrolling the hillside.—Associated Press Photo.

Ancient laws a worry for the modern innkeeper

London, August 27.
Laws framed hundreds of years ago when highwaymen terrorised the roads are worrying the present-day keepers of Britain's inns.

An official of the Brewers' Society said: "The matter has come to a head following a customer's successful claim, recently for damages for the loss of his car, stolen from the car park of a Nuneaton (Warwickshire) inn. The judges found the innkeeper liable for the loss."

"Rulings in cases as far back as 1626, 1827 and 1841, some written partly in Norman French and some partly in Latin, were quoted during the hearing." In the case in question, a man was awarded £470 for the loss of his car, which was stolen from the car park of the inn. The judge said, "Obligations imposed on innkeepers are heavy. They are bound to accept any traveller, and any obligation to take care of their guests' goods."

The Brewers' Society spokesman said in an interview: "The law on the matter is hopelessly out of date. It was made for the protection of travellers against highwaymen and horse thieves and originally was reasonable enough."

"A thief could hardly break into stables and bring out a horse, much less harness it to a carriage or coach, without the landlord or his stable boy

hearing him in time to stop him."

"Today, a thief, with a good range of keys might make off with a car costing several thousands of pounds from the inn car park without the landlord knowing anything about it. If the car owner were a guest or customer at the inn, the landlord would probably be held liable."

"Probably the best course open to the landlord is to insure against claims, but these are lean times for the trade. It is possible that a collective policy taken out on behalf of all the houses owned by a single brewing firm may be practical."

"But the final solution is to bring the law up to date."—Associated Press.

BLACK MARKET IN WATER

Palermo, August 27.
A pitcher of water brought 325 lire or US\$0.50 on the black market in Palermo and half a dozen other townships on the Southern coast of Sicily today.

Nobody even asked if the water was polluted. An estimated 250,000 inhabitants of the coast between Sciacca and Licata have been without water since a landslide broke the Quisquina aqueduct nine days ago. Water immediately became a black market item and its price rose with the heat.—United Press.

Why the H-Bomb is called atomic fish

Hydrogen bombs are sometimes called atomic fish, while atom bombs are called atomic matches.

The atomic fish are the particles which form all atoms. There are only three particles—neutrons, protons, and electrons. Two or more of them together form any atom.

Why are they like fish? Because they change weight, like fish in or out of water. A fisherman never weighs his catch under water, where the buoyancy would cut the weight.

The three atomic particles act just like the fish. They weigh less when they enter the nucleus of an atom than when they are outside. In this loss only the neutrons and protons count because electrons have almost no weight.

The loss of mass when these particles join up in atoms makes the H-bomb. The mass they lose in forming helium turns mostly into heat. This is ordinary heat, but may be hotter even than the centres of stars.

The reason for the lost atomic mass is not buoyancy.

The mass is given up by the new-born particle because he does not need it. His loss is replaced by the force inside the atomic nucleus, which grabs the new particles and holds them tightly packed.

The situation is like a man out at night with a lantern returning to an electric lighted house. When he enters he leaves the lantern outside. Electricity does the inside lighting.

The atomic nucleus is the house. The lantern is the heat that makes the H-bomb. The "inner light" is a mysterious

force, a blinding energy which seems to be the most powerful thing in the universe. This force exists only inside atomic nuclei. Fusion requires protons to enter the atomic nucleus.

Repelling protons

This is difficult because protons all carry similar electrical charges. They repel each other. Two as close as they must be inside an atom repel each other with a force of about 40 pounds.

So it is evident that a proton has to be travelling at terrific speed to pass through this resistance. That is why fusion will not start until the temperature is a million or more degrees.

The heat gives the protons the speed needed to enter nuclei. To start the fusion it is only necessary to pack the heavy forms of hydrogen around in an A-bomb, whose initial temperatures reach a hundred million degrees.

The next step is the great puzzle. How to keep the hydrogen atoms from being blown apart too quickly by the A-bomb explosion.

To do this they must be packed inside some sort of case. There is nothing in creation that will not instantly vaporise in an atom bomb heat.

The problem is like trying to

make a gun with a trigger and powder, but no barrel. The A-bomb is the trigger. The hydrogen is the powder. There just is not any barrel.

Solution?

The solution may lie in delaying the melting of the bomb case for even a few billionths of a second, an interval that may permit the fast-acting forms of heavy hydrogen, deuterium and tritium, to fuse into helium.

Only the lightest weight elements can be used for fusion. Even in the sun no process is known for fusing anything except hydrogen.

The A-bomb is like a match because it is started with hardly any heat. It is started by neutrons, which split atoms.

These neutrons have no electrical charges. Hence, they can enter atoms without hindrance. But the only atoms which will split with these neutrons are the very heaviest, namely plutonium and two forms of uranium.

These facts limit nuclear bombs to two types, A and H.

No others are in sight. In fact, competent scientists figure there may never be any others. There is a definite limit to the power of an A-bomb. But there is no apparent limit to an H-bomb.—Associated Press.

Death sentences to stand

London, August 27.
The War Office tonight announced the confirmation of the death sentences on three British soldiers for the murder of a garage watchman in Cairo last April.

The soldiers, Driver Frank Edward Hensman, Gunner John Edward Golby and Gunner Robert Edward Smith, will be executed on August 31. They were sentenced to death by a general court-martial at Fayid, Suez Canal Zone, on July 21.

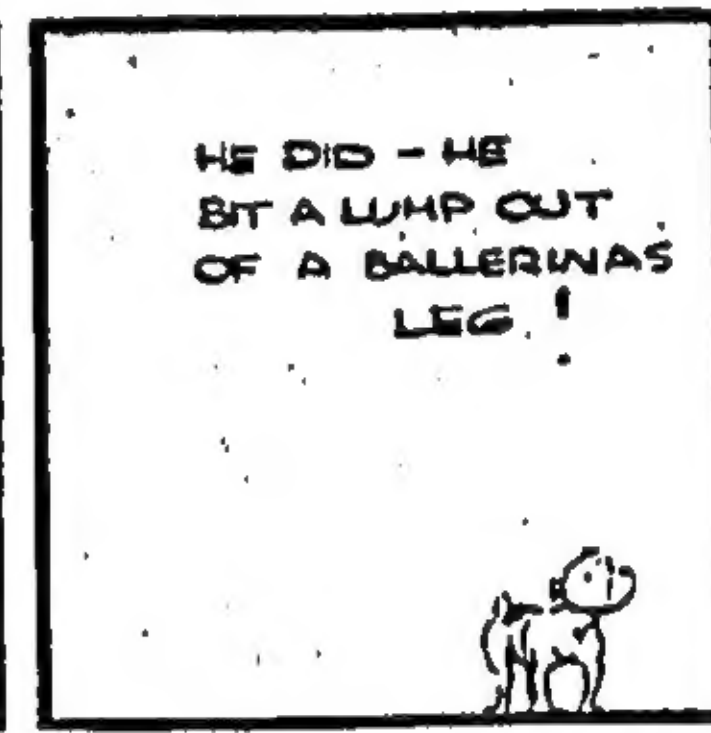
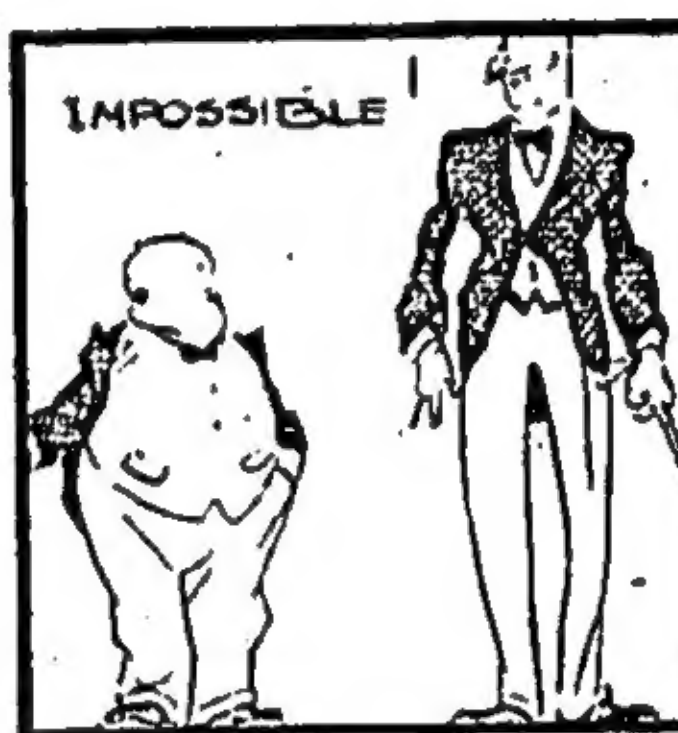
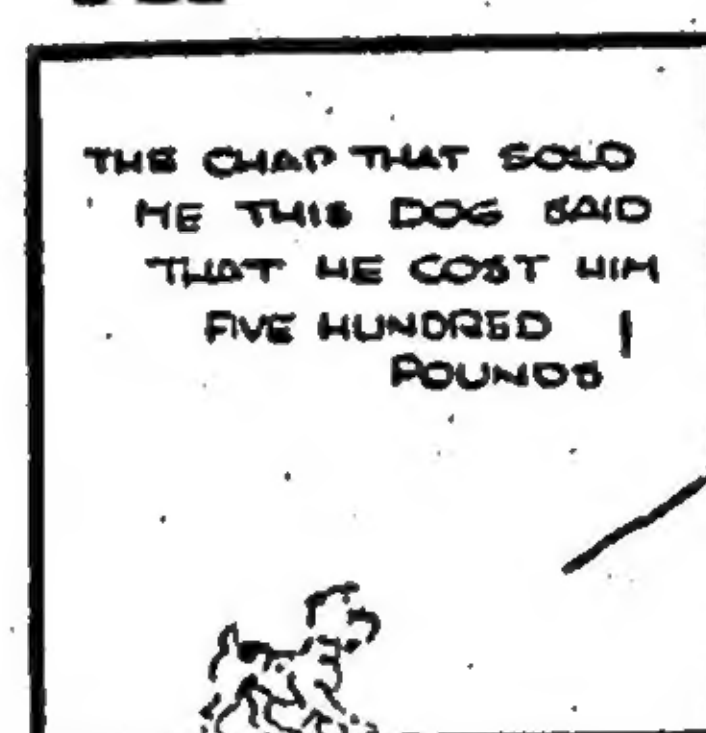
Hensman, aged 22, of 42 Company, Royal Army Service Corps; Golby, aged 30, of U Battery, 12th Anti-Tank Regiment, Royal Artillery; and Smith, aged 24, of the same battery, were found guilty of murdering Hussein Hamadani-Jah.

According to a statement said to have been made by Hensman and read in court during the trial, the Egyptian was twice shot by Hensman, once in the body and once in the head, after the three soldiers had entered a garage.

The Prosecution said that all three, according to their own signed statements, had committed a series of acts of felony with violence resulting in the man's death.

The men pleaded not guilty to the charges and the Defence urged acquittal. When the court-martial sentenced them to "suffer death by hanging," it decided to make no recommendation for mercy.—Reuters.

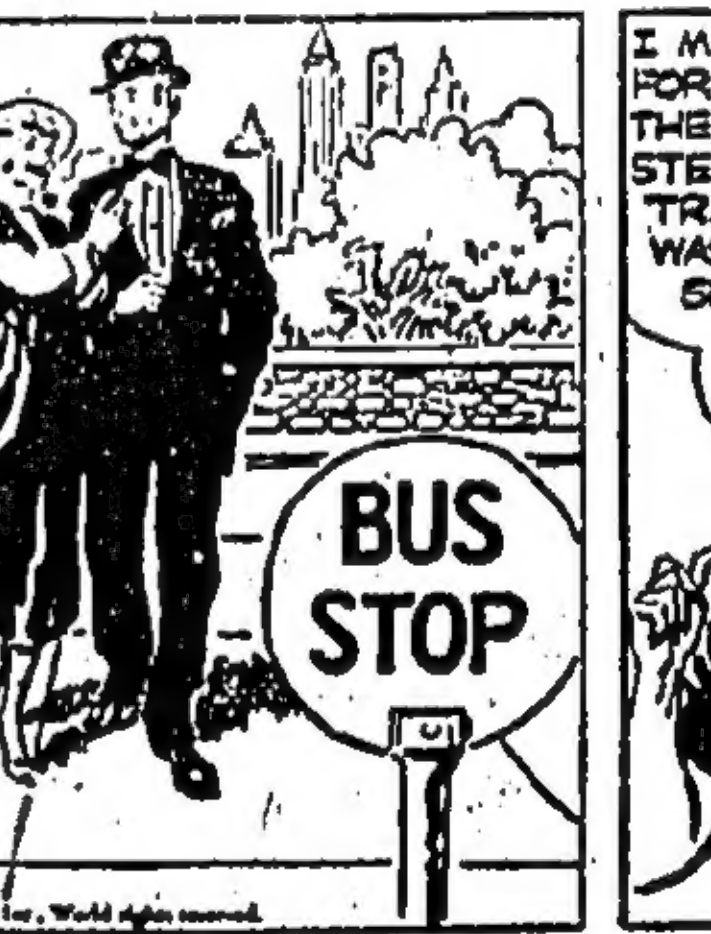
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YEMEN OFFICIAL IN LONDON FOR TALKS ON FRONTIER ISSUE

London, August 27.

The Deputy Foreign Minister of the Yemen, Mohammed Abdullah Al Amal, arrived in London today for talks with the British Government on a frontier dispute which arose last year when Royal Air Force planes bombed a Yemen-constructed fort claimed by Britain to be in the British Protectorate of Aden. He was accompanied by Ayed Hussain Ibrahim, Yemen Minister of State.

Production of new jet fighter

London, August 27.

The production of a new Meteor jet night fighter for the Royal Air Force, designed to be the backbone of the Western European night defences and described as a flying radar station, was announced here tonight.

The plane, a development of the standard Meteor jet fighter, is faster and carries more radar interception equipment than any known night fighter, its makers, the Hawker Siddeley group, stated.

They claimed it to be the biggest and heaviest jet night fighter in the world. Its official name is the Armstrong Whitworth NF-11 Meteor night jet fighter.

The NF-11 will be capable of radar night fighting with elaborate radar gear, the makers said. Flying at a speed greater than any known night fighter, it will be able to hang on to that quarry for long periods, its range and endurance being considerably greater than usually found on jet fighters.

The NF-11 is powered by two Rolls Royce Derwent jet engines and has a length of 48 feet, six inches and a wing span of 43 feet. Its four 20-millimetre cannons are fired electrically. The target is sought out through "at electrically gyro sight."—Reuter.

U.S. paper wants reform in Asia

New York, August 27.

The "Times" today called on the free world to understand its task and make its objectives plain in bringing reforms to Asia.

It said the Communists are "pictured as exponents of reform and progress while the free world is tagged with labels of 'imperialism' and 'colonialism'."

The paper continued: "The need for reform is still there in Asia but it is a need for real reform if the free world wants that reform to be carried out without sacrifice of human liberty and personal liberties. This is important under a Communist regime and common humanity therefore

urges that Communist aggression be opposed.

"But for the spurious Communist programme there should be substituted a genuine free association and co-operation. That is the sort of reform we should foster in Asia and we should tell Asians that we mean just that."—United Press.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 40 (T)

Vocabulary:
390. (1)woocoy
391. but(1)
392. jee(1)
393. (3)muk

To return. To revert. To recall.
A pen.
A branch. A bough. A twig.
A spring. Classification for pens.
All flags and long things which are stiff or hard.
Ink. (In solid form).
A colour.
Blue.

394. shik(1)
395. (1)hooung
396. (1)laam
Combinations:
190. (1)Woocoy son(3).

An answer to a letter.
To answer by letter.
A branch firm.
A branch store.
A pen.
Ink. (In liquid state).
A fountain pen.
A colour.
Brown.
Pink.
Red.
Blue.
A type-writer.

131. Jee(1) (1)hooung
132. Jee(1) deen(3)
133. Yut(1) jee(1) but(1)
134. (3)Muk shui(2)
135. (3)Muk shui(2) but(1)
136. Shik(1) shui(2)
137. Gah(3)-ch(1) shui(1)
138. Fan(2) (1)hooung shik(1)
139. (1)Laam shik(1)
General Expressions:
165. Dah(2)-(3)jee say(1).
Transport and Communications:
(Continued)

I got a letter from home.
They asked me why I had sent no letters home.
I had to send a letter in reply.
I got out some note-paper and envelopes.

214. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-doh(2)
215. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
216. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
217. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
218. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
219. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
220. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
221. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
222. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
223. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
224. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
225. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)

As I had no typewriter, I (then) had to write with a pen.
I picked up a fountain pen.
There was no ink.
I called foki to bring me some ink.
He brought in a bottle of red ink.
I said I didn't want red.
I wanted blue-black.

219. Yut(1)-(3)wal (2)moh
220. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
221. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
222. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
223. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
224. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)
225. (2)Ngaw deen(2)-ganyo(2)

After (completed) filling the pen, I (then) started to write the letter.
(To be continued)

Chinese request to Burma

Bangkok, August 27.
The Chinese Charge d'Affaires in Bangkok, Patrick Pich Sun, said the Burmese government should allow 2,000 Nationalist troops, remnants of the former Nationalist 20th division to return to China across the border to wage guerrilla warfare against the Communists.

Small-scale warfare is now taking place between Burmese forces and the Chinese, who crossed into Burmese territory some weeks ago. Burmese reports said the Chinese had taken over several villages and intended living on Burmese territory. Casualties on both sides are put at 100.

Pich Sun said Burmese troops were blocking passage of the Nationalist soldiers into Yunnan province.

Observers here doubt whether Burma would act on the suggestion since Burma has recognised the Communist Peking regime.

The warfare has sent hundreds of refugees from the Northern border regions scampering for safety into Siam. Siam has rushed troops from Bangkok. They have thrown up entrenchments and are confining refugees to camps under force.—Associated Press.

Soap box peace brands in London

London, August 27.

Pick your brand of peace. Somebody standing on a soap box in Britain has it to sell.

The Communists make the most noise from Hyde Park down to the smallest crossroads town. Their brand of peace doesn't seem to be very popular in London.

A party speaker in Lincoln's Inn Fields, just behind the Law Courts in London, for example, had his hands full recently trying to raise his voice above the heckling crowd.

It was the noon hour, and most of his listeners were young clerks and law students revelling in 30 minutes of cool sunshine, mischievously carping at his every word.

"If an atom bomb were dropped in Trafalgar Square . . . the busy little orator began. "By whom?" 200 voices demanded.

"If it were, I say . . . " "By whom?" the cry rang out again full of laughter.

"Say it was your Yankee friends," the speaker suggested. "Not bloody likely," they roared.

"They're bombing the defenceless towns of North Korea already. Do you think the Yankees care about you?" the little man wanted to know.

"A darn sight more than Uncle Joe does," someone piped up, and everybody laughed again.

At the other end of Lincoln's Inn Fields, another sort of peace was going, with a good deal of serious bargaining, but less laughter. It was a representative of Donald Soper, selling passive resistance, preaching that even Russian domination would be better than an atomic war.

India's example

The crowd listened attentively to a cultured middle-aged woman who explained, how India won independence from Britain by peacefully refusing to co-operate with the British.

"Excuse me, madam," interrupted a labourer at the centre of the crowd, "but about the troops India and Pakistan have raised against each other. You see, I'm here to learn."

"Oh, are you?" the woman shot back. "I didn't know. I thought you came to have fun. Well, I'll teach you," she said, and explained that even Indians don't practice passive resistance as well as they preach it.

"What would happen to you if you argued against war in the Soviet Union?" a sceptic at the edge of the crowd called out.

"To the Soviet Union I'd have to go into a concentration camp, where some of my fellows are already. I hope I'd have the courage," the woman answered.

Down at Speaker's Corner, Hyde Park, the tub thumpers will give you any peace prescription you like from the Universal Church to universal contraception. And round every tub you'll find a crowd of people who differ—some politically, some with a "take your crackpot ideas and go to . . ."

Peace is debated in every pub from London to John o' Groats. Everyone wants peace, few can agree on how to ensure it.

You can sign your name to the Communists' "Stockholm Peace Appeal" at almost any soap box, almost any time, in any town.

But most Britons think they'd rather concoct a home-made recipe. It may not be so quick as "hyped peace," but when you serve it, you know what's in it.—United Press.

Mr. Spender to discuss New Guinea

The Hague, August 27.

Mr. Percy C. Spender, Australian Minister of External Affairs, arrived here today for discussions on New Guinea with the Dutch government.

(Half of this island in the Indonesian Archipelago, North of Australia, is Australian territory, the other half, at present Dutch—has caused a dispute between the Netherlands and Indonesia.)

Mr. Spender arrived by plane from Bonn. He said he will see the Dutch Prime Minister, Dr. Willem Drees, the Foreign Minister, L. J. B. van der Stoep, and the Minister for Dutch-Indonesian Union Affairs, Mr. J. H. Van Maarseveen.

For the Australian attitude to New Guinea, he referred to the Associated Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 445 kilocycles per second and on 8.5 megacycles per second in the 81 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.15—"Morning Progress"—(Studio)

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.52—"Light Variety."

1.00—"Variety and Landlord (Piano Duet)."

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30—"London Studio Melodies—The Melodious Orchestra (BBC)."

2.00—"Close Down."

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—"Charles Williams and His Orchestra."

6.02—"Organ Solo by Dr. E. Hullock (On the Organ Westminster Abbey)."

6.30—"Cantonese by Radio Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio)."

6.50—"Orch. Selections."

7.15—"North American Commentary (London Relay)."

7.30—"Italian Memories—Presented by Allen Womack (Studio)."

7.50—"World News and News Analysis (London Relay)."

8.15—"Don 200"—Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ.

8.30—"Ray's A Laugh"—A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty Blunt and Fred Yule. (BBC's)."

9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).

9.10—"Weather Report."

9.15—"Forum of the Air"—Members: The Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S. J., Bill Barry—Alastair Blair-Ross, Guest: Ernest Liddle, Question Master: Norman Tucker. (Studio).

9.40—"Hong Kong Danes"—Eddie Gunman and His Ritz Ballroom Orchestra. (Relay).

10.10—"Crested"—A Play by Showell Blyth. (HKT's).

10.35—"Salon Concert Players."

11.00—"Radio News Reel (London Relay)."

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.30—"Goodnight Melody." God Save the King.

11.30—"Close Down."

Reditfusion

A.M.

7.00—"Up With the Sun."

7.30—"Musical Clock."

7.45—"Ed. A. Keller Programme."

8.00—"News & Weather Forecast."

8.15—"Salon Concert Players."

9.00—"Morning Music."

9.30—"Classics."

10.30—"Morning Melody."

P.M.

12.00—"H.K. Stock Exchange."

12.15—"Tune Time."

12.30—"Light Music."

1.00—"Swing."

1.15—"News."

1.30—"From The Shows."

2.00—"Variety Calls The Tune."

4.00—"The Tex Deane Show."

4.15—"Spotlight."

4.30—"Vocally Yours."

5.00—"Music Makers."

5.15—"The Vic Damone Show."

5.30—"Children's Corner."

5.45—"The Micky Carson Show."

6.00—"Radio Headliner."

6.30—"Piano Playhouse."

6.45—"Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra."

7.00—"The Marie Carroll Show."

7.15—"As Chat Noir."

7.45—"Listen to Lullaby."

8.00—"R.D.O. News."

8.10—"Local News."

8.15—"Contest Minutes."

8.30—"Ill. Parade."

9.00—"Musical Merry Go Round."

9.15—"Festival of Waltzes."

9.30—"Free For All."

10.00—"R.D.O. News."

10.10—"Local News."

10.15—"Symphonette."

10.45—"Light Music."

1.00—"Variety."

1.15—"Music and Moonlight."

11.30—"Stardust."

12.00—"Close Down."

Government declaration of June 7.

"I have nothing to add," he said, "before having discussed the problem with the Dutch Government."

He repeated that Australia had serious objections to Indonesian administration over the Western part of New Guinea. But he refused to comment on reports that Australia favoured a common Dutch-Australian administration over the whole of the islands.—Associated Press.

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via PANAMA CANAL
S.S. "IGADI" Sails about 8th Sept. 1950.
S.S. "BORGHOLT" Sails about 23rd Sept. 1950.

Also Accepting Transshipment Cargo for West
Indies and South America

For freight and further particulars apply—
WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel: 38041-5

THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

FROM U.S. PACIFIC COAST
S.S. "BARRANDUNA" Due about 20th Sept. 1950.
S.S. "MANGRELLA" Due about 20th Oct. 1950.

SAILING FOR
FORMOSA
S.S. "BARRANDUNA" Sails about 30th Sept. 1950.

For particulars please apply to—
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Agents
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel: 38041-5

MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS
M.S. "KIRSTEN MAERSK" Aug. 31
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" Sept. 5
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" Sept. 17

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.
M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" Sept. 17
M.S. "OLUF MAERSK" Sept. 25
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Sept. 30

For freight and further particulars please apply to—
JEBSEN & CO.

Agents
Queen's Building Tel. 26851 (three lines)

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals
YESTERDAY
Union (Mac Mac) ex-U.K. KW
Chonghai (H & S) ex-U.K. 27th Aug.
J. L. Luckenbach (U.S.) ex-U.S. 27th Aug.
4655 tons ex-Singapore A.S.
Nomon (Jardine) ex-U.S. A.S.

TODAY
La Marcellaise (MM) ex-Japan.
Takamori (Jardine) ex-Singapore.
Winnipeg (Jardine) ex-U.S.

TOMORROW
Denatour (Lorley) ex-U.K.
Pera, Harding (APL) ex-Atlantic Coast.
Pera, Cleveland (APL) ex-Pacific Coast.
Kwiyann (H & S) ex-Bangkok.

Shipping Departures
YESTERDAY
Andaman (Gilmor) for Kobe.
Hongkong (H & S) for Hongkong.
Hainan (H & S) for Tientsin.
Hainan (H & S) for Tientsin.
Hainan (H & S) for Tientsin.

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TOMORROW
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Hongkong (H & S) for Hongkong.
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Vessels In Port
Andaman (Gilmor) for Kobe.
Hongkong (H & S) for Hongkong.
Hainan (H & S) for Tientsin.
Hainan (H & S) for Tientsin.
Hainan (H & S) for Tientsin.

Vessels Due From
SOUTH AFRICA AND
SOUTH AMERICA
Glenbank (Bank) 5
Strait Malakka (RIL) 11
Strait Malakka (RIL) 11
Tijahak (RIL) 17

AMERICA
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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

FREIGHT AND PASSAGE DEPARTMENTS
18 Pedder Street, Tel. 30311.

INDO-CHINA S.N. CO., LTD.
SAILINGS TO
S.S. "HINSANG" Sandakan 20th Aug.
S.S. "WOSANG" Singapore, Penang, 1st Sept.
S.S. "WINGSANG" Calcutta 1st Sept.
S.S. "CHUNSBANG" Keelung 1st Sept.
S.S. "KUTSBANG" Tientsin & Tsingtao 1st Sept.
S.S. "KUTSBANG" Japan 13th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM
S.S. "WINGSANG" Keelung 2nd Sept.
S.S. "CHUNSBANG" Tientsin & Tsingtao 4th Sept.
S.S. "KUTSBANG" Calcutta & Straits 6th Sept.

Cargo accepted on through bills of lading for MADRAS, via
Singapore, and for KUDAT, Jesselton, Labuan, TAWAU
LAHAD-DATU & SEMPORNA via Sandakan.

AUSTRALIA, CHINA LINE LTD.
SAILINGS TO
S.S. "KAFIRISTAN" Japan Ports 22nd Sept.
S.S. "EASTERN SAGA" Madang, Lae, Brisbane, 22nd Sept.
S.S. "KAFIRISTAN" Adelaide, Sydney, Brisbane 19th Sept.
S.S. "EASTERN SAGA" Japan Ports 20th Sept.
S.S. "KAFIRISTAN" Adelaide, Sydney, Brisbane 19th Sept.

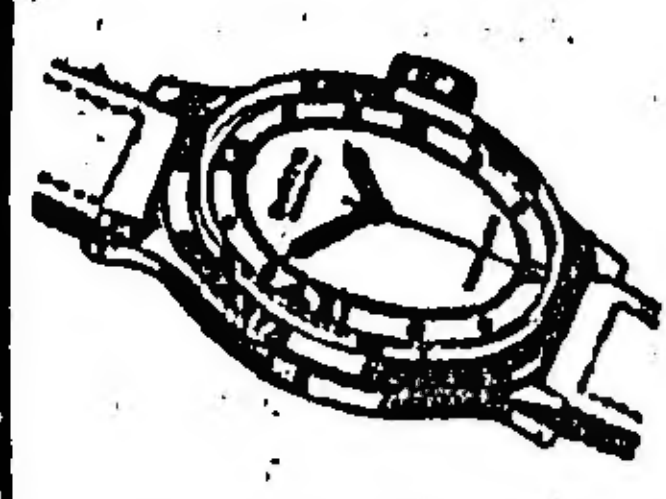
Cargo accepted on through bills of lading for Tasmantia, New
Zealand and Pacific Island Ports.

GLEN LINE LTD.
SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT
S.S. "GLENHARR" Leave London 1st September for Straits,
Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, London,
Rotterdam, Hamburg, Antwerp, Due London 4th October
S.S. "GLENHARR" Leave London 1st September for Straits,
Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Tangier, Casablanca,
London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Due London
15th October.

(Carrier's option to proceed via other ports to load/discharge cargo)
SCHEDULED ARRIVALS FROM LONDON.
Leave London due Hong Kong
S.S. "RADNORSHIRE" Discharging at Hong Kong 1st Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 4th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 6th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 8th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 10th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 12th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 14th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 16th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 18th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 20th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 22nd Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 24th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 26th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 28th Sept.
S.S. "GLENHARR" Sailed 30th Sept.

(All outward vessels accept cargo for Japan Ports)
INTERMEDIATE NON-SCHEDULED SERVICE
S.S. "GLENHARR" Due from London 23rd September.

PRINCE LINE LTD.
ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC PORTS
Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Due H.K.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 7th Sept. 28th Sept. 22nd Oct.
S.S. "CHINGALESE PRINCE" 20th Sept. 18th Oct. 12th Nov.
S.S. "EAST COAST, CANADA & U.S.A. VIA SUEZ"
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 22nd Oct. 19th Nov. 12th Dec.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 24th Oct. 21st Nov. 14th Dec.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 26th Oct. 23rd Nov. 16th Dec.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 28th Oct. 25th Nov. 18th Dec.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 30th Oct. 27th Nov. 20th Dec.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 1st Nov. 29th Nov. 22nd Dec.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 3rd Nov. 1st Dec. 24th Dec.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 5th Nov. 3rd Dec. 26th Dec.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 7th Nov. 5th Dec. 28th Dec.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 9th Nov. 7th Dec. 30th Dec.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 11th Nov. 9th Dec. 1st Jan.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 13th Nov. 11th Dec. 3rd Jan.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 15th Nov. 13th Dec. 5th Jan.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE" 17th Nov. 15th Dec. 7th Jan.
S.S. "JAVANESE PRINCE"



BUREN
THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1950.



European games:

FILIPUT, ITALY, WINS 400-METRE HURDLES; BRITAIN HEADS LIST

Brussels, August 27.

A. Filiput, of Italy, ran a beautiful race to win the men's 400 metres hurdles final in the European Athletic Championships here today in the record time of 51.9 secs.

SALE OF TICKETS FOR BIG SWEEP

Up to 6 p.m. yesterday almost 810,000 tickets were sold by the Hong Kong Jockey Club for the Cash Sweep which is to be run on Saturday, October 7. The winner of the winning ticket is assured of at least HK\$275,000. The ticket sellers said that each day between 3,000 to 4,000 tickets are sold but they expected a rush for the Cash Sweep tickets beginning towards the end of next month until the day of the draw and estimated that more than one million tickets will be sold.

Washbrook to tour Australia

London, August 27. Cyril Washbrook, the Lancashire and England opening batsman, is after all to tour Australia and New Zealand with the MCC cricket team this winter.

This was announced by the MCC. John Warr, Cambridge University and Middlesex fast bowler, has been invited to complete the party. Denis Compton, Middlesex, has been appointed vice-captain.

When Washbrook's name was included among the first 12 chosen last month, he announced that he would be unable to make the trip because of business commitments. Now he has come to an arrangement with the co-directors of the sports firm he has joined in Manchester.

The MCC has given him permission to fly out later so that he can complete his business affairs. He will make his first appearance in Adelaide and will miss only the first two matches, which are normally regarded as practice games.

Warr, who is playing in the present fixture against the West Indies at Lords, is a right-arm fast-medium bowler and a capable batsman. He won his Blue and County cap last summer and has developed remarkably in a short while.

He is 23 and has taken 82 wickets so far this summer. He has been elected captain of the University side for the next season. The appointment of Compton as vice-captain of the touring team strengthens the view already held in many quarters that he is being groomed for the England captaincy. Should he make a success of his new duties he may lead England against South Africa here next summer.

The complete party chosen for the tour is:

F.R. Brown (Northamptonshire) captain,
H.T. Simpson (Nottingham),
T.E. Bailey (Essex),
J.G. Dowes (Middlesex),
A.V. Bedser (Surrey),
T.G. Evans (Sussex),
W.E. Hollies (Worcestershire),
D.V.P. Wright (Kent),
W.G.A. Parkhouse (Glamorgan),
L. Hutton (Yorkshire),
D.C.S. Compton (Middlesex),
D.B. Close (Yorkshire),
D.S. Sheppard (Cambridge University and Essex),
A.J. McIntyre (Surrey),
R. Berry (Lancashire),
C. Washbrook (Lancashire),
J.J. Warr (Cambridge University and Middlesex)—Reserve.

U.S. BOXER KO's GERMAN

Bonn, August 27. Al Hoosman, American Negro heavyweight boxer, from San Francisco, tonight knocked out German Norbert Sapon in the third round of a scheduled eight-round bout. Also winning his fight in the middleweight bracket was Burt Charley of New York. His German opponent, Werner Luttmann, gave up with a broken head in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

Referee of the show was ex-world champion Max Baer, who was enthusiastically applauded by about 10,000 spectators.

This time beat the record which he set up yesterday in the semi-finals by one-tenth of a second.

Hurdling gracefully, Filiput won the race comfortably and was never worried. There was a good race for second place between Filiput, of Russia, and Whittle, of Britain. The Russian just had the lead of the last hurdle and, running on strongly, took second place.

There were about 25,000 spectators at the Stadium to watch the concluding stages of the Championships, which consisted of 11 finals.

The weather was warm with a nice breeze and a shirt-sleeved crowd basked in the hot sunshine.

Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, of Holland, won the women's 200 metres, gain her third medal and repeat her Olympic performance in London in 1948.

There was little in the race until they came to the final bend but the wonderful Dutch athlete was always in the van. Challenging her were the Russians and the English entrant, Miss Hall, who seemed to be going the best of the challengers as they came down the straight.

The Soviet Champion, Selchenova, the holder of the title, came with a terrific burst, close home, however, to take second place with Miss Hall gaining third place from another Russian girl, Matishina.

Smooth running
Shenton did not allow the fact that he was drawn in the outside lane to disturb him in the men's 200 metres final. He decided to make every post a winning post and running extremely smoothly and with great power he scored a comfortable triumph to give Britain her first gold medal and tie with the Russians in respect of gold medals gained.

Finally, the French winner of the 100 metres title, took second place from Lammers of Holland. Moretti, of Italy, who finished fourth, stumbled and fell after the race was over and was on a stretcher with his left knee badly grazed. It looked as if he had been attacked by a crab.

There were 12 starters for the 1,500 metres—a large field. Nankerville was leading the Finn, Tappala, at the end of the first lap, but he was overtaken by the Dutchman, Maubrouk.

The Finn then took up the lead and at the second lap was leading Nankerville, followed by the Frenchman, Maubrouk.

As they came down the last lap, the English holder of the title sprang ahead to the front, and held his lead for 200 metres. Then he went to the front again and made a desperate bid to leave the field. He was promptly challenged by the Frenchman and the Dutchman.

The race was well ahead of the field and it was certain that one of them would win. Nankerville was still in front 100 metres from home and again at the 50-metre mark. Here, however, he was clearly finished and his head went back.

Maubrouk put the living Englishman but immediately the Dutchman came with a fine burst to win a splendid race in record time. Maubrouk slowed down near the post and was almost passed by Nankerville.

The 400 metres was covered in 10 secs' the 600 metres in 2 mins. 1 sec. and the kilometre in 2 mins. 32.6 secs.

Hot pace
There were 16 starters for the 3,000-metre steeplechase. The little Yugoslav, P. Segedin, who won the British title in July, set a hot pace and at the halfway stage led from Segedin, here, of Sweden, the pair being well ahead of the field.

Stokholm, of Norway, was the living 10th. Segedin had shaken off the Swede with two laps to go at which point the Norwegian had moved into sixth place.

With a lap to go, the Czech, Roudny, came on the scene. The Yugoslav led at the bell from Roudny, Blomster, of Finland, and Stokken. Two hundred metres from home the Czech challenged with a terrific burst and won comfortably from the living Segedin, Blomster and Stokken.

There was a desperate finish to the women's 400 metres relay. The British team on the outside were always disputing the lead with the Russians in the next lane.

As they came to the last lap, the Russian couple of yards ahead of the Russians and Matishina went off at a great speed and seemed to be holding the Russian Champion, Stokkenova.

Then Mrs. Blankers-Koen came on the scene. Brilliant as she did not seem to have a hope of pegging back the leaders, but gradually as they neared the tape she reached them and the three crack sprinters from Holland, Russia and Britain appeared to break the tape together.

A photograph showed that Mrs. Blankers-Koen's great effort had failed with Britain the winner by inches.

Both teams returned 47.4 secs.

Desperate finish

The men's four by 100 metres relay produced another desperate finish with the Russian and French teams breaking the tape almost simultaneously. This was the last event of the Championships. The final should have been run earlier but it will be recalled that there was a dispute over the first semi-final, in which Britain, the Soviet Union and Belgium were concerned. In the throwing the javelin, the Olympic Champion, T. Rautavaara, of Finland, could only finish fifth with 66.20 metres. Finland, however, gained the title with a winning throw of 71.26 metres by Hyattirinen.

Standings

Britain, by winning eight European Athletics titles, gained more gold medals than any of the other 22 nations competing in the Championships here.

The Soviet Union were next best with six, but the Russians narrowly topped an unofficial points tally based on the first six placings in all the finals.

Working on a basis of six points for a first, five for a second down to one for a sixth placing, the Soviet team scored 112 points, against 108 by Britain and 107 by France.

The four figures after the names of each country in the list indicate in order the number of gold, silver and bronze medals and the total.

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Britain	8	3	6	17
USSR	6	5	6	17
France	4	8	3	15
Holland	4	3	1	8
Italy	3	5	1	9
Czechoslovakia	3	0	3	6
Iceland	2	1	1	4
Norway	1	4	7	12
Finland	1	3	5	9
Sweden	1	0	0	1
Austria	0	1	0	1
Yugoslavia	0	1	0	1
Turkey	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1

Poland, Greece, Spain, Rumania, Denmark, Luxembourg and Portugal all failed to gain a medal. The final placings were (unofficial based on the following scale: first—6 points; second—5 points; third—4 points; fourth—3 points; fifth—2 points; sixth—1 point):

Soviet Russia	112 points.
Britain	108 points.
France	107 points.
Sweden	76 points.
Italy	68 points.
Finland	52 points.
Holland	47 points.
Czechoslovakia	38 points.
Iceland	28 points.
Norway	23 points.
Switzerland	16 points.
Yugoslavia	13 points.
Belgium	7 points.
Poland and Austria	five points each.
Turkey and Denmark	four points each.
Portugal	three points.
Luxembourg	one point.
Greece, Spain and Rumania	nil points.

BASKETBALL POSTPONED

Due to rainfall last night's basketball match, which was to be played between the Shanghai "Lai" Girls' Team and the South China "Girls" Basketball Team was postponed to this evening.

GOLF NEWS

The winner of the Stapleford Competition, played at Stapleford during the week-end, was Mr. A. D. Quigley (14) with a total of 38 points. The competition for next week-end will be the qualifying round for the Captain's Cup.

BEWILDERED!



Goalkeeper McIntosh of Sheffield Wednesday, wears a bewildered expression as yet another Roy Bentley shot whistles towards him from the Chelsea end. Chelsea, which had already scored three goals, eventually won 4-0.—(AP Photo).

Tigers split with A's; Phillies win

New York, August 27.

Detroit retained its slim lead in the American League race, splitting a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics today.

The Tigers lost the opener 3-4 when centrefielder Sam Chapman homered in the eighth with one man on base.

In the nightcap, Art Houtteman recorded his seventh triumph from Detroit 8-1.

The Cleveland Indians blew a 7-0 lead and were beaten by the Boston Red Sox 11-9, who refused to be counted out of the pennant race.

Clyde Vollmer's pinch hit grand slam home run climaxed a six-run seventh inning when three consecutive Cleveland errors allowed the bases with two out.

Pinch-hitter Tommy Henrich belted a long single to right field with the bases loaded and one out in the 10th inning to give the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The second place Yankees cut Detroit's lead to one game.

The Washington Senators split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns.

The Senators won the first game 8-0 behind Joe Haynes' five hit pitching, but the Browns bounced back to take the 10-inning slugfest of the second contest 11-10.

Roy Coleman's triple with two on in the 10th scored Roy Sievers from first base to give the Browns the winning run in the last contest.

Phillies win

The Philadelphia Phillies increased their League lead over Brooklyn in the National League by five full games as they defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before the second game ended in a 4-4 tie, when it was called on account of darkness.

The St. Louis Cardinals feasted on Brooklyn's Dodge pitcher with an attack that included four home runs, a triple and three doubles.

Two of the homers was from outfielder Stan Musial's bat.

The Boston Braves took both ends of a twin bill from the collar dwelling Pittsburgh Pirates.

They won the opener 7-8 with a four-run blast in the 13th. They got four homers, including left fielder Ralph Kiner's 40th of the season.

The Braves collected two homers in the second contest, which they took 4-1.

The Cincinnati Reds and New York Giants split their doubleheader.

Scores—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Detroit (1st game)	3	7	0
Philadelphia	4	6	0
Winning pitcher	Beb Hooper,		
loser	Ray Herbert.		

	R	H	E
Detroit (2nd game)	8	9	1
Philadelphia	1	9	3
Winning pitcher	Art Houtteman,		
loser	Lou Brisse.		

	R	H	E
Cleveland	9	12	3
Boston	11	11	0
Winning pitcher	Chuck Stobbs,		
loser	Al Benton.		

	R	H	E
Chicago	1	2	0
New York	2	7	1
Winning pitcher	Allie Reynolds,		
loser	Bob Cain.		

	R	H	E
St. Louis (1st game)	0	5	3
Washington	8	12	0
Winning pitcher	Joe Haynes,		
loser	Al Widmar.		

	R	H	E
St. Louis (2nd game)	11	15	3
Washington	10	10	4
Winning pitcher	Dick Starr,		
loser	Mickey Harris.		

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	15	0
Chicago	4	1	0
Winning pitcher	Eubank Church.		

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	3	8	1
St. Louis	13	14	0
Winning pitcher	Lloyd Boyer,		
loser	Carl Erskine.		

	R	H	E
Boston (1st game)	7	14	2
Pittsburgh	3	8	2
Winning pitcher	Max Surkent,		
loser	Bill Werle.		

	R	H	E
Boston (2nd game)	4	7	1
Pittsburgh	1	9	0
Winning pitcher	Norman Roy,		
loser	Mel Queen.		

	R	H	E
New York (1st game)	11	17	2
Cincinnati	0	11	2
Winning pitcher	Monte Kennedy,		
loser	Herman Wehmeier.		

	R	H	E
New York (2nd game)	1	4	1
Cincinnati	3	8	0
Winning pitcher	Howie Fox,		
loser	Sheldon Jones.—Associated Press.		

The following are the standings in the major leagues:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pctg.
Detroit	70	43	.620
New York	70	45	.600
Cleveland	70	47	.600
Boston	74	49	.602
Washington	72	67	.517
Chicago	49	74	.398
Philadelphia	42	81	.341
St. Louis	40	79	.336

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pctg.
Philadelphia	70	40	.636
Brooklyn	67	45	.598
Boston	64	53	.548
St. Louis	64	55	.538
New York	62	58	.517
Chicago	52	68	.433
Cincinnati	42	79	.347
Pittsburgh	40	79	.336

Davis Cup:

Australia win trophy by 4-1; Brown beats McGregor

Forest Hills, August 27.

Tom Brown won the final match of the 1950 Davis Cup challenge round, defeating Australia's Ken McGregor, 9-11, 8-10, 11-9, 6-1, 6-4.

Brown's comeback victory saved the United States from utter defeat in its losing attempt to defend the Davis Cup. Australia won the series by four matches to one, taking three singles and the doubles contest.

After Frank Sedgman routed Ted Schroeder in the day's first match and McGregor started brilliantly against Brown, it looked to 8,000 spectators as if the United States would take the worst beating in the 31-year history of the Davis Cup. But the 27-year-old Brown, Wimbledon finalist in 1947, came roaring back to take the only United States victory. McGregor, who had shown championship form in trouncing Schroeder in straight sets on the opening day, fired 10 aces in the opening set. He rummaged through Brown's service in the 10th game then held his service to win 11-9. In the second set, he outstayed the Californian and Brown appeared to be through as he double-faulted away his service in the 17th game to lose the set 10-8.

Then Brown started a comeback. Suddenly he found the touch of a concert pianist as he fired shots which caught the Australian flat-footed in the back court. McGregor broke Brown's first service in the third set and was ill set to romp home in straight sets. But Brown battled back gamely to draw even in the sixth game, then shook the Australian's composure with forcing tactics which carried him to winning a break-through and a 11-9 victory.

Service crumbles
McGregor was through then, his unerring backhand dislodging and cannonball service crumbling. Brown attacked like a hungry cougar, slamming through the handsome Australian's delivery in the fourth and sixth games for an easy 6-1 win. Yet he tried gamely to come back by rallying to break Brown's service in the sixth game of the final set.

It was a vain attempt, however, as Brown broke right back to win the set 11-9. McGregor held his own service after being down 5-0-40, then roared back through McGregor's service by storming the net to finish off the Australian, 6-4.

Earlier in the day Frank Sedgman scored a straight set victory over Ted Schroeder, 6-2, 6-2, which gave the Australians a 4-0 lead.

The 22-year-old Sedgman toyed with veteran Schroeder as he blazed the 1942 national champion in straight sets.

In the three sets it took him to subdue the American Davis Cup ace, Sedgman lost service but once while breaking through Schroeder three straight times in the opening set in the third, fifth and seventh games, losing his fifth service for the only time in the match in the sixth game.

Sizzling drives
Handling Schroeder's sizzling drives with little difficulty, Sedgman had 11 first-set placements.

Sports in brief

Singapore, August 28. The Hong Kong table tennis tourists—Winston Tiger Sporting Association—gained an easy victory over the Tiger Sporting Association, of Singapore, winning by five games to nil in their second match here last night.

The tourists of Czechoslovakia will meet North Malaya tonight.—Reuters.

Alexandria, August 27. The Egyptian government, to-day awarded £5,000 each to Hassan Abdel Rehim, winner of the recent Daily Mail cross channel swim, and Marcel Hamad, who was third.

The money will allow each swimmer to build a house. A Cabinet announcement said.—Associated Press.

Brussels, August 27. The International Amateur Athletic Federation's 22nd Congress today decided to recognize Harrison Dillard of the United States as world record holder (for the 200 metres hurdle) and Kato Zakaria of Czechoslovakia (for the 10,000 metres).—Associated Press.

WEST INDIES vs. MIDDLESEX

London, August 28. Middlesex were all out for 811 in their first innings just before lunch at Lords today, and by the interval West Indies had made 100 runs in reply.—Reuters.

Cup may stay in Australia for five years

Sydney, August 27. The next Davis Cup challenge round will probably be held in Sydney in December next year, it was announced tonight by Mr. Bryan Fuller, President of the New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association.

Mr. Fuller said Australia should not be optimistic over the chances of retaining the Cup as the Americans have several promising youngsters. But former Australian Davis Cup star Jack Crawford said that the young Americans, good as they are, are not as good as Sedgman or McGregor. He said that Australia's chances of retaining the Cup for the next five years are extremely good.—Associated Press.

Malayan Chinese beat HK side

Singapore, August 28. The Malayan Chinese, two goals down within 11 minutes, stormed their way with great courage and determination to a 5-2 victory over Hong Kong Chinese in their annual inter-colonial football fixture at Singapore's Jalan Besar stadium yesterday.

The game was packed with thrills, working up to a terrific climax when the Malaysians got their winning goal 20 seconds from time.

Early a minute earlier, the Malayan goalkeeper had saved two scorching drives from point-blank range.